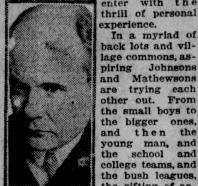
WHAT is so exciting as a world what is so exciting as a world series baseball game? Not only is it a dramatic contest in itself, to settle a championship that people really care about, but it is a game into which millions can thrill of personal



back lots and village commons, asare trying each other out. From the bigger ones, and then the young man, and the school and college teams, and

Many drop out because their acmore because they are outclassed by their next competitors, and few survive to the top. But these few are merely at a goal toward which a million embryo "fans" started with them. And, such is the spirit of the game, the million who drop-

ped by the wayside feel no jeal-ousy of the few who arrived. The ideals of the million back lots are realized in imagination when the world series culminates

Next comes football, once a more exotic sport. It was the enthusiasm of collegians, and they were a special class. But now everybody or his friends goes to college, and the "fan" and the sport who never went are as concerned as the alumni association.

Rome, at its greatest had one Rome, at its greatest had so of vast Coliseum, for the games of the world. Now a dozen university ties have stadiums that are larger, and no stadium has ever been built that was large enough for the demands on it. Almost any "big game" would have a hundred thousand spectators, if there was room

The archaeologist of the future will point out: "On that side you see the ruins of a small square see the ruins of a small square building. There our ancestors taught law and the institutions of justice. On the hill yonder, that tremendous pile is the stadium Cabinet Official, Stricken where they held their gladiatorial contests." He will point a moral by

SPORTS are a good thing. They are a physical and moral traincise on the bleachers, before the

Sports helped civilize the Filipi- Massachusetts, nos. They are being deliberately House. used to modernize China and Japan. They have founded much of the success and glory of England. Their following Weeks' attendance at cult will do us much good, and no

WHEN Governor "Al" Smith was in Chicago recently, he had a expressed disappointment that it was not greater. The trouble was that he made a good and intelligent speech. That was not what the whoopers wanted. They efficiency in government. What they wanted was "give us back our booze" and "damn the reformers." As the Smith boom goes on, this dilemma is bound to grow. There

are two Smiths. One is the real Smith, who is an exceedingly good governor of New York. He understands problems of government and administers them well. The other is the fictitious Smith,

the "bully boy" who will bring an end to reform and put reformers, drys and preachers in their proper places. There is no such Smith, of course, and it would be a disgrace Louis, with the rank of Colonel

attention to the fact that un- favor. limited debate in the senate does not make it pass fewer, but more the war finance corporation by at Bellefonte, Pa., 11 days ago, Howlaws. The senate, with its smaller President Harding in 1921 and ard D. Shaver, assistant superinmembership, passes more of its retained that post until 1923, tendent of the eastern mail division bills than the house does of its. It when he became assistant secrepasses three times as large a pro- tary of war, succeeding J. Mayhew portion of those it introduces.

It can be added that unlimited ed to congress. debate also gives each bill not more, but less consideration. Most of the senate's bill are passed by

BETTING 11 TO 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A sensational switch in betting odds on the world's series took place shortly 10, according to Darnell and company, Wall street betting commis-

burgh money in sight. Darnell and company placed \$40,-000 on Pittsburgh during the half

hour after today's winner was certain, and another \$30,000 is offered at the same odds.

Cubs Win Chicago City Series, 7 to 4

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- The Cubs of the National league won the annual city series from the White Sox of the American league today for the first time in four years. The final score was 7 to 4.

Harding's original choice for war secretary and President Coolidge retained him in his cabinet.

He was regarded as legal advisor to both chief executives. Starting as an alderman in New-

MASONS IN SESSION SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The California grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, opened a four-day convention here today.

California grand lodge, Free and Lessively mayor, congressman, U.

S. senator and war secretary.

He was allied with the conservative wing of the party through-

FOOT OF SNOW FALLS



QUITS CABINET

Secretary John W. Weeks, who

has resigned from President Cool-

idge's cabinet because of illness.

ma City by the Panama govern-

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announced here today.

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Senator Ralston

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

PITTSBURGH BEATS SOLONS AND TIES WORLD'S SERIES

Washington...

Succeed Weeks, Who Retires to Private Life

With Paralysis in April, Finally Resigns Position

(By United Press)

washing of those who take part in them. And they are not wasted even on those who take their exerretary of war by President Cool bulletin board, or, in these latter days, by radio. There is outlet and exhileration for them, too.

> The resignation and appointment attendance at his final cabinet



der two presihas ment in an effort to suppress antistricken by paralysis, and his res-

meeting this

morning. Weeks

retire at once to

private life, af-

ter five years in

Official announcement has been fused to comply, but rushed to their withheld by President Coolidge homes when the Americans aption, not one of which is receiving run into the lower right field stands. up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, Washington rooters being dubious until he has been able to decide proached.

Weeks will sail from New York.

two months' tour of South Amer-Economy Pleases Coolidge Davis, a business man of St. volvers.

to elect him governor, or to con- in the officer's reserve corps, resider him for president if there ceived the appointment because of his satisfactory administration But when those who hope for of the war department during this and those who fear it both Weeks' absence. His defense of find their mistake, there may be the President's economy program some strange "switches" of support. against the drive of the general staff for larger appropriations al inspectors may be called to in VICE PRESIDENT DAWES calls gained for him the President's vestigate ghouls who have stripped

Davis was appointed director of Charles H. Ames fell to his death Wainwright, of New York, elect-

Known as Tennis Player He is, perhaps, best known as turn the property, we will have donor of the Davis cup, the in-

unanimous consent, without any ternational tennis trophy. He debate at all.

Public funeral services for Ames are to be held here today, after player in his youth. He is 46 which the body will be cremated Davis can be expected, as sec- old home, for burial.

retary of war, to continue his support of the President's policies, and in addition devote much of his time to developing plans for industrial mobilization in time of war, which has been one of his major preoccupations as assistant

In this work he will represent the civilian, as opposed to the before 4 p. m., today, when the odds on Pittsburgh jumped to 11 to ness.

The new secretary gained wide today. President Coolidge's oppo- edge "that can compensate the gov approval in administration circles sition to extension of private creda month ago when he suggested At the end of the fourth game to the President the impartial large military expenditures was ofof the series, Washington was a civilian aviation inquiry, now in favorite at 5 to 1, with little Pitts-

aircraft controversy. Long Public Career Weeks' resirement, due to poor

ton, in 1899, Weeks became suc-

Graduate of Annapolis

out.

health, marks the probable end of a long public career, most of which was devoted to politics. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13 .-Born in Lancaster, N. H., 65 Senator Samuel M. Ralston, who is years ago, the high point of his career was in the Republican Nacation of heart and kidney diseases tional conventiton of 1916, when today remained in a serious condihe ran second to Charles Evans tion. His physicians issued a state-Hughes for the presidential nomiment which said that the kidney nation. Weeks was President disorder was proving very difficult

Man Is Wounded In Molders' War

OAKLAND, Oct. 13 .- The fifth casualty of two months in the war between union and non-union mo'ders occurred here today in the shooting of Charles Blank, nen-THRE RIVERS, Calif., Oct. 13.—

About one foot of snow has fallen along the Kaweah river above here, it was reported today.

Graduate of Annapolis shooting of Charles Blank, non-the window man. The gunman fired a charge of birdshot into Blank's legs from behind and fled in an automobile.

Postmaster General Supports U.S. Development Of Commercial Aviation

FOR AIRWAYS SYSTEM Easy to Turn Pilots and

Equipment to War Purposes, Witness Declares

(By United Press)

W/ASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 13. -The government should abandon its "standstill" attitude toward aviation and inquire into the commercial future of aeronautics, Postmaster General New told the president's special air board today in his second appearance before it.

commercial aviation by establishing a system of airways, equipped BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 13 .- flying. The needed stimulus would American troops, invited into Pana- be given the commercial field and not been able to rent payers' demonstrations, last by setting up a continuing national work since April night killed one native, shot and program for promotion of aero-

Much Should Be Done

revolver shot was fired, narrowly ed upon it," New said.

"The best forward step that can rors. missing one of the Americans. The Mail Plane Thefts

souvenirs from the plane in which mercial air companies.
"Our first need is for a continmotion of aeronautics,' he said. "Commercial aeronautics is the cornerstone of the whole structure. If, as a result of such a program, plane, promised to Ames' parents we succeeded in establishing air lines that means factories and skillin California, was stolen." Shaver declared. "Unless the vandals rethe training and keeping in prac-

to keep ships in repair. Turn to Military Use

and taken to Jackson, Mich., Ames' productive capacity of the industry To War Credits arises."

fice department be granted authority and funds "for development of pean countries seeking private aircraft most suitable for commerloans in this country will find their cial purposes." Post-office department experi credit improved if they settle their

debts to the U. S. government first, ments, with air safety devices, have it was stated at the White House produced results in the way of knowl ernment for all the money that has its to foreign countries engaged in been spent by it," he said. accident to Mail Pilot Charles H.

Ames, who crashed in the mounthe country to devise an apparatus box, wore a frown. Is Seriously III that will disclose to an nilet his distance above

THRILLING WIN OVER SOLONS PIRATES ARE V HERE ARE PIRATE HEROES IN





Eddie Moore (left) and Ray Kremer were the heroes of Pittsoard today in his second appear-burgh's thrilling 3 to 2 victory over Washington today. Moore's home run broke a tie and was the margin that gave the National league New reiterated his belief that champions their third win of the series. Kremer, the former Pacific the government should encourage Coast leaguer, pitched a steady game for the Pirates, allowing only

PLAY BY PLAY

Much Should Be Done
up Strike one, called Ball one, high.
"There are many things to be S. Harris out, Smith to McInnis on Foul, strike one. Smith singled on

troops then countered with their rebe taken," he said, "would be in the passage of the Winslow bill singled through Bluege, the ball goThere was lots of enthusiasm.

"The best forward step that can be taken," he said, "would be in the passage of the Winslow bill singled through Bluege, the ball gocreating a bureau of aeronautics ing between his legs Carey up. in the department of commerce." Strike one called. Carey sacrificed, New Pointed out that the govern- Bluege to Judge. Cuyler up. Strike New Pointed out that the government extended aid to the railroads
during their period of development
flied to Rice Moore holding second.

Seat sa during their period of development flied to Rice, Moore holding second Foul. Rice lined to Kremer, who and said aviation should be ac- after the catch. Barnhart up. Strike was almost knocked down by the game and the fans swarmed out to corded the same assistance. This one, called Ball one, high Ball two, drive. S. Harris up. Ball one, inaid to aviation would come from outside. Ball three, low. Barnhart side. Foul, strike one. S. Harris the proposed bureau, which would out, Bluege to Judge. No runs, one out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor provide lighted airways for comhis party were seated in their front up. Ball one, high. Strike one,

SECOND INNING

Judge singled over McInnis' head, year and two before today's game. ed mechanics, familiar with the Bluege up. Strike one, swung. Goslin's fielding also has been a subject, to build planes; it means Bluege forced Judge at second, feature of the present series. Judge Kremer to Moore, on an attempt- broke a bat trying to get a homer tice of pilots and the mechanics ed sacrifice. Peck up. Ball one, but the ball went foul. mained in the game. pealed to the inventive genius of warm up. Barney Dreyfuss, in his It was a stolen base and an error

airplane PITTSBURGH - Traynor up. pilot his distance above the tree Traynor singled over second.

WASHINGTON-Rice up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, doubled at first. McInnis up. Strike

to the success of commercial avia- Ball one, inside. Goslin hit a home Wright going to third. Kremer on the seventh game, many of the a particle of attention at the pres- J. Harris up. Ball one, high. Strike swung. Kremer fanned. No runs, that Walter Johnson would be as The patrol was assaulted with ent time, and which never will un- one, called. Ball two, inside. Foul, two hits, no errors. There were good as he was in his other two missiles thrown from the upper less it is made the business of some strike two. Ball three, high. J. Har- not as many women here as in games. October 24, for Buenos Aires and stories of the strikers' houses. A one to see that attention is bestow- ris out, Kremer to McInnis on an Washington. The stands were filled easy roller. One run, one hit, no er- and a few fans clinging to rafters Pirates, figured on starting Johnny

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON-Rice up. Strike "Our first need is for a contin-uing national program for the pro-the Pirates started after Ferguson. high. Goslin popped to Wright in front of second. No runs, no hits, WASHINGTON - Judge up. no errors. "Goose" Goslin now has Strike one, called. Ball one, low. a world's record for home runs in Foul, strike two. Ball two, high. world's series. He made three last

high. Foul, strike one. Peck hit PITTSBURGH-Moore up. Strike over McInnis' head for a two-base one, called. Ball one, high. Ball ors. "It necessarily means air ports, hit, scoring Bluege. It was a close two, outside. Foul, strike two. Ball landing fields, hangars, airways play at the plate. Severeid up. three, low. Moore walked. Carey and all of these beginning with the Foul, strike one. Ball one, low. up. The Pirates had got the first Foul, strike two. Peck went to man up on base for three innings. can be quickly turned to military third when Kremer made a wild Carey was safe and Moore reached account in case an emergency throw to second trying to catch second base by beating Peck's athim napping. Peck hurt his knee tempt to force him at second. Cuy-New suggested that the post-of- in sliding into the bag, but re- ler up. Cuyler out, Bluege to Judge, Severeid the runners advancing. Barnhart flied to Barnhart near the foul line. up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball three, outside. Strike one, Judge, Moore scored and Carey called. Strike two, called. Foul. went to third. It was a fine stop Foul. Foul. Foul. Ferguson flied by Bluege. Traynor up. Ball one, to Cuyler, in deep, right. One low. Ball two, outside. Strike one, run, two hits, one error. There was called. Traynor singled past Fer-Informing the board of the fatal a stir af activity in the Pittsburgh guson, scoring Carey with the tying bull pen when the Senators start- run. Wright up. Traynor went to ed straightening out Kremer's third when Severeid threw past curves. Tom Sheehan went out to Harris trying to catch him stealing.

one, called. Foul, strike two, current world series Wright out, Bluege to Judge on antheir citicism for the umpire's decisions. Every play that was called against the Pirates brought a storm filling up the rush seats. Pittsof noisy protest. Fans kept yelling "Can't get them over" at Fer-

FOURTH INNING WASHINGTON-J. Harris up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high.

Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. Foul. Harris fanned, the third strike being a wide curve. Judge up. Ball one, high, Strike one, called, Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. Ball three, high. Judge fanned. Bluege up. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Bluege singled to left center. Peck up. Ball one, low. Bluege was nipped off first and run down, here registered an earthquake shock Kremer to McInnis to Moore to Mc- at 12:48:23 this afternoon. It was

Kremer Holds Senators to Six Hits, Widely Scattered-Ninth Inning Rally Falls Short

DECIDING CONTEST TOMORROW

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.—The Pittsburgh Pirates evened up the world's series by defeating Washington this afterness.

Both teams have won three games each and the deciding contest will be played here tomorrow. Ray Kremer, after a weak start, pitched a great game, allowing but

Alec Ferguson, who started for Washington, was taken out of the torial board of strategy, known as "Bucky" Harris, tried pinch hitters in an effort to win. Bucky took himself out in this inning to let Bob Veach hit for him, but Kremer

checked the attempted rally. "Win" Ballou went in in the eighth and checked the Pirates. With the score tied 2 and 2, Eddie Moore, Pittsburgh second sack-er, slapped a home run into the left field stands in the fifth and won the game. Goose Goslin drove a homer into the right field pavilion

in the first inning. one, called. Ball one, light ball one, outside. Rice out, Moore to McInnis one, swung. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike two. McInnis out on the Washington rallies were stop-

ped by spectacular fielding of Glen Wright and Pie Traynor. Betting changed to even money

Bill McKechnie, manager of the and railings. They were still com- Morrison, who did so well as a re-Fred Clarke knew that Kremer was right and they turned out to

> started with the last out of the extended several blocks.

TWO TEAMS MEET FOR SIXTH GAME

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 13.-Forced into another last met the Washington Senators in the sixth game of the world series here today.

To save themselves the losing end of the rich purse, the Pirates had to win today's game to tie the score and win tomorrow to earn the hon-

Weather conditions were much better than the early morning threats. The field was flooded with sunshine and the raw bite of the wind had been tempered. The field of course, after a long rest, was in first-class condition. The Pirates, in laundered white

uniforms, were first on the field and the crowd that packed the bleach-Peck held third. Ferguson up. high. Ball two, outside. Ball three, ers gave the players a hearty re-Ball one, high. Ball two, high. high. Barnhart out, Bluege to ception. The reserved seat sections were partly filled an hour before game time.

Washington showed up on the field minus all their ineligible rookies. They were left in Washington to save transportation money. The sun's rays were rays of hope

for Pittsburgh this afternoon as for Severeid. Wright up. Strike the Pirates went out to tie up the

If sunshine on three successive other nice stop. Two runs, one baseball days in this smoky city hit, one error. Wild excitement isn't a world record, it should be. prevailed as the Pirates tied it up. Pittsburgh is certainly showing up Washington, elementally speaking. field in the middle of the morning

burgh is all pepped up by the

team's new lease of life. The fence in center field, to which the players of both teams had taken exception, claiming it interferred with their batting, had been painted dark green, so that there was no excuse for low averages. There was practically no wind, the flags hanging limply on their staffs.

QUAKE IS REGISTERED. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-The seis mograph at Fordham university

calculated to be 2907 miles dis-

BOX SCORE

Carley, cd. 4
Barnhart, lf ... 3
Traynor, 3b ... 4
Wright, ss ... 3
McInnis, 1b ... 4

PIANIST IS SOLVED

WHITTIER, Oct. 13-The strange pianist of Whittier college, solved today when the youth's parents received a letter Fortland, Ore.

Knox wrote his family that h was in good nealth and circumstances, and was attending school in the northern city.

A nation-wide search has been conducted for the missing piano player. Knox dropped from sight suddenly on the eve of his schedat the Hollywood Bowl. Detectives were put on his trail, and it was feared he had been the victim of foul play.

There were no details in the le.ter, and Knox gave no reason for his sudden disappearance.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .-George Campbell Carson, 59year-old miner, lay on a cot in the University of California hospital today and looked forward to better health and

\$20,000,000. Judgments for that amount will be collected by Carson from copper companies that have infringed on his patent for a of a supreme court decision yesterday. The long court bat-

tory given the miner.
"I am interested in science. All I want is to build me a

laboratory and go on with my experiments." said Carson, when told of his good fortune. "I knew that I would win, for my case was right"

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Innis to Kremer. No runs, one hit, one, high. Veach out, Moore to Mc-no errors. The complexion of the Innis on an easy chance. No runs, game had changed entirely by this one hit, no errors. time when 'Kremer got two of Washington's heaviest hitters on CAULIFLOWER The fans yelled and ap-2 for.. 15c plauded Ray.
PITTSBURGH—BeInnis up. Mc-

Innis flied to Rice, who made a running catch. Smith up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Ball two, outside. FANCY TOMATOES Foul, strike two. Smith fanned. Kremer up. Strike one, swung. 4 lbs... 15c Strike two, called. Kremer out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING WASHINGTON—Peck up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, high. Strike two called. Ball two, outside. Peck

STORY OF GAME

(Continued From Page 1.)

lowed down the Senators again. PITTSBURGH-Moore up. Ball Strike two, swung. Foul. Bluege low. Moore hit a home run into out, Traynor to McInnis. No runs, ne left bleachers. Goslin made a one hit, no errors. errific attempt with a high jump knock down the ball, but it was yards over his head. Carey up. Ball one, low. Carey lined to J. Harris Cuyler up. Cuyler out, Peck to ludge, on a high bounder. Barnhart ip. Ball one, outside. Barnhart loubled to left field wall. It started like another homer, but was low Traynor up. Ball one, inside. Ball wo, low. Traynor lined to Goslin for a hard chance. One run, two hits, no errors.. The air was filled with paper, hats and wild yells as foore trotted around the bases. One into the diamond and hit Umpire

SIXTH INNING

Rigler. Bucky Harris patted Fergu-

WASHINGTON-Rice up. Ball Strike one, called. Harris out, three wagons, one Ford truck, ding. If the new well can furnish wright to McInnis Wright made three dogs and one cat. Innis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Earl Smith was doing some more of his clowning to annoy the batters. Smith is more popular here than in Washington, but one of the fair capital fans said, "I just hate

PITTSBURGH-Wright up. Foul strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, high. Wright out on strikes. McInnis up. Ball one, outside. Mc-Innis singled over second. Smith Foul, strike one. Ball one, Ball two, outside. Smith lined to J. Harris, who made a nice atch, against the wall. Kremer Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Kremer fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. "One eye for Connie Mack," yelled one Pitts-burgh fan when McInnis lined out

a single to center.
SEVENTH INNING

strike one. The ball dropped in the stands just out of McInnis' reach. was elected to the senate to his Ball one, high. Umpire Owens chief's place. stopped the game and said something to Bill McKechnie. He seemed to be objecting about someWeeks' administration, built up seemed to be objecting about something. It developed he was calling attention to a field box on which the railing was broken and Owens ordered it fixed. They pounded it back with a bat. Judge up. Judge flied to Cuyler in front of the temporary stands. Bluege up. Strike one, called. Bluege out, Traynor to McInnis making a fine to McInnis, McInnis making a fine stop of a bad throw. Peck up. Strike one, called. Peck flied to Barnhart, who went to the wall for the catch. No runs, no hits, no er-

PITTSBURGH-Moore p. It was hart walked. Traynor up. Strike one, called. Traynor forced Barnhart, Peck to S. Harris. No runs.

no hits, one error.
EIGHTH INNING WASHINGTON — Severeid up. Severeid singled between Carey and Barnhart. McNeely ran for Severeid. Leibold, batting for Ferguson, up. There was a long conference between the wise minds on the Washington bench about Leibold Meredith, member of the air brigoing in. Leibold up. Strike one swung. McNeely stole second, beating the throw by a long slide.
ground in a crash at Bolling field,
ground in a crash at Bolling field,
crawled out with an owl which ence with Leibold at the plate. Ball one, low. Foul, strike two. Leibold at the plate. Ball one, low. Foul, strike two. Leibold popped to

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Moore in short right field, McNeely holding second. Rice up. He got another razz from the crowd. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Rice out, McInnis unassisted. McNeely went to third. S. Harris up. Veach batting for Harris. The Pirates had a long talk with Kremer near the hox. There was a disturbance in box. There was a disturbance in the left field boxes and the game was halted again. Veach up. Ball

PITTSBURGH-Ballou and Ruel went in as the new batteries for Washington. Adams went to sec base. Ballou will bat in Veach's place. Wright up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Ball two, high. Foul, strike two. Foul. Foul. Ball three, inside. Wright walked. Mc-Innis up. McInnis out, Judge unassisted, and Wright was doubled on the play. Smith up. It was a pop fly that McInnis hit. Smith up. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Smith

o errors. "Come on, come on," a off the left center field screen. in kept singing through a mega- Judge up. Ball one, outside. Foul, ne from the stands back of the strike one. Ball two, high. Judge Washington dugout. There was an popped to Wright, who made the outburst of applause as Kremer cotch without moving. Bluege up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, low.

In charge of Captain Adamson and Lieutenant Sand, Troop B, 11th cavalry, was camped at the auto camp grounds on North fan threw a dilapidated straw hat Main street for the afternoon and to another, should the necessity

The troop has been at Monterey, where it has been featured quate water supply in connection in the filming of Ben Hur, and with the mixing of the concrete is en route to San Diego. The was the reason the commission behigh. Strike one, called. Strike troop will continue tomorrow and gan prospecting for water. It was one, high. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Rice out, Traynor to McInnis. Traynor made a spectacular stop and throw. S. Harris up. of 50 men, 62 horses, 10 mules, take this into consideration in bid-

were given passes to the shows thousands of dollars will be saved two, low. Ball three, low. Goslin were given passes to the shows thousands of dollars will be saved walked. J. Harris up. Foul, strike and other entertainment. At San the state in paving costs, when the one. Ball one, high. Foul, strike Diego, it will relieve Troop G, project is advertised for bids. two. J. Harris out, Moore to Mc-

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and was graduated in 1881. He served two years in the navy and the commission's laboratory in Sacwas land Florida Southern railroad for six which the engineers will pass final years. He returned from Florida judgment on the sand hill well and to Boston and entered piractice of its availability as a water supply law in 1899.

He was elected to congress in 1905 and as a lieutenant to Mur-ray Crane wa sone of the state's ip. Foul, Republican leaders. On Crane's death, in 1913, he

12 Launch Dead Home for Burial

MELBOURNE, Fla., Oct. 13 .-The bodies of 12 victims of the illthe fourth time he had been the fated yacht Clara B. were sent to first batter up. Strike one, called. their homes today by E. W. Thomp-Moore was safe when Peck made son, president of the real estate a low throw to first base. It was another error for Peck. Carey up. Carey out, Ferguson to Judge. It was a sacrifice. Cuyler up. Ball one, outside. Cuyler flied to Goslin against the left field screen. Moore were missing today and the search felt if the transfer of the rear scatter of the rear scatter of the rear scatter of the trip that sponsored the trip that swamped in the heavy seas off Sebastian inlet. Two persons believed to have been in the boat still were missing today and the search felt in the trip that sponsored the trip that swamped in the heavy seas off Sebastian inlet. Two persons believed to have been in the boat still were missing today and the search for the rear scatter of the trip that sponsored the trip that swamped in the heavy seas off Sebastian inlet. Two persons believed to have been in the boat still were missing today and the search held second. Barnhart up. Strike for their bodies was continued. one, swung. Ball one, high. Ball They were J. T. Salman, of Wichtwo, wide. Ball three, high. Barn- ita, Kas., and a Mr. Albertson, of

Airman Escapes **Burning Plane**

caped unharmed. The plane turned over and was destroyed by fire.

Laboratory Street To Test Accidents

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- In an effort to solve the congested traffic problem, which is as serious here as in most large American cities, the Paris police are planning the installation of a traffic laboratory. It will be a laboratory street.

This novel idea was suggested by M. Roeland, a city councillor, and M. Marain, prefect of police, is heartily in accord with the experiment. The "laboratory street" will provide all sorts of tests for motor traffic to determine the cause of accidents. Various sur-face materials and safety devices will be tried out, as well as mistakes in driving and the most efficient control of traffic.

Owing to the congested traffic in the downtown district of Paris, drastic steps must be taken soon to evolve an entirely new system of control, and experts hope that the "laboratory street" will help them in their conclusions.

The spectroscope reveals that there are copper, nickel, zinc, and tin in the sun.

desert is not always as dry as it seems-that is, underneath. This has been proven by the Cali-

fornia highway commission, which has just completed the drilling of a well in Open valley, a small de-pression in the famous Imperial county sand hills, which are crossed by the interstate highway connecting California and Arizona by the Yuma route.

Water was struck at 92 feet, and the drilling continued to hard pan which was struck at a depth of 153 Severeid up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Severeid out, Wright to McInnis. Ferguson up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, low. Ball one, l Foul, strike one, Ball one, low. Ball lower right field stands. Goslin minute and created a sensation popped to Moore. J. Harris up. throughout the district. Tourists Ball one, inside. J. Harris doubled crossing into California stopped to crossing into California stopped to marvel at the six-inch stream of water rushing forth from the desert sands, when all about the country is as bleak and barren as the

Needed for Pavement

The highway commission is planning to construct a pavement across the sand hills to take the place of the present plank road, which is badly in need of replacement. This is the answer to questions about

The pavement may take the form of precast concrete slabs, mixed and cured at some central point and hauled to their proper place along the route, where they will be fitted together into a wide, smooth roadway. Looking forward to probable shifting of the dunes, the commission's engineers hopes to work out a payement that possibly may be moved from one location

The imperative need for an adea fine play on a hard chance. Gos-lin up. Ball one, outside. Ball Whittier last night, when the men will be removed and it is probable

To Pass Judgment The six day test of the well reduced the viater level but five feet, and as soon as pumping was dis-continued the water rose to its original level of 92 feet. Out in

the desert water is judged by its taste. This test the new well has passed with highest praises. It is clear and cool and apparently free from alkali and other chemicals, which often make desert water almost undrinkable.

Samples have been shipped to commissioner of the ramento for expert analysis, after for paving operations.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13 .--South America is preparing to take a prominent place in the world of automobile racing. Two first class speedways, are to be built, where the leading drivers of the world will be invited to compete for prizes riv-aling those given at Indianapolis, Los Angeles or Milan.

One of these tracks will be in Buenos Aires, while the other will be Sao Paulo, Brazil. Concessions have already been arranged and plans drawn. The track in Buenos Aires is due to be completed by December, while it is hoped that the track in Sao Paulo will also be ready before the end of this

As it is summer in South America when it is winter in Europe and North America it is felt that international races can be organized in which the foremost drivers of the world can take part, without interfering with their participation in the various

classics.

The Buenos Aires track is to be constructed in the suburb of San Martin at a cost of about half a million pesos. The track will be 3300 meters around, something WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Pilot- over two miles, and will be 18

AUSTRALIA HEARS

SIDNEY—Australia may adopt the suggestion of Ellwood G. Babbit and make the kangaroo its trade emblem. Babbitt, who is a member of the American trade commis sion to Australia, sees a great op-portunity for Australian trade in the use of the trade mark on Australian exports.

Instead of scrapping the warship Misaka, Japan will convert it into a naval museum.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Wanted-An experienced up-

For Sale-Water-proof tent. Partner wanted to

Wanted—Some one to care for year-old girl. Lost-A collie dog about five

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's Register's Classified pages.



after a day of rain chill

We hope it's raining when you read this! If today is like last night (Monday), it will be so much easier for you to picture yourself coming home with damp feet and chilly legs and slipping into a pair of warm Comfy Boudoir Slippers! So luxuriously restful for tired feet! And so pretty, in their smart styles and colors. They cost little enough and the comfort is worth so much more.

Daniel Green Comfy

and more

Peterson's have none but the good Daniel Green Comfys—the only original Comfy—for Men and Women. They probably cost a few cents more than other kinds, but that isn't important. It's their comfort, style, and color arrangement, and their quality. Prices begin at \$1.75 a pair.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

More than 500 Homes can testify to the Value of Velvet Flour. That many bought this flour in the past two weeks. Ask them. Kansas Hard Wheat Flour is excelled by none.

FEDERAL MI	LK	9c
IOWA 14c	HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 lb	30c

OHIO BLUE TIP LIBBY'S MATCHES 5c, 6 for ... BEANS LARGE OVAL IUC | SARDINE

CREME OIL SOAP, 4 for 25c

BULK DEPT. NEW PINK BEANS 25c 3 lbs. NEW L. W. BEANS 25c BULK STARCH, 3 lbs. MACARONI

SOAP PALM OLIVE SOAP 25c 4 for WHITE KING or BEN HUR, 6 for MACHINE (White King) 48c WASHING SMALL FERRY 25c

FLEISHMAN'S YEAST, 2 for 5c

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region and San Saquin Valley—Fair tonight; Wed-esday fair and warmer; light north winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Wednesday with rising temperature.
Southern Calffornia—Fair tonight;
Wednesday fair and warmer.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 65, minimum

Marriage Licenses

Ivan E. Hart, 26, Vera M. Stephens, 26, Long Beach.
Martin R. Murquia, 22, Concepcion de la Fuente, 21, Los Angeles.
Alfred T. Edgerton. 23, Compton; Martha L. Burks, 18, Long Beach.
Ralph E. Walker, 52, Frieda A. Jacobsen, 40, Los Angeles.
John F. Blandino, 21, Los Angeles; Jean A. Coniglio, 19, Hollywood.
Harry R. Fox, 24, Portland, Ore.; Alma M. Domries, 24, Anaheim.
Mateo Barron. 28, Wintersburg; Justacia Garcia, 19, Norwalk.
Theodore R. Smith, 30, Eleanor A. Griffin, 25, Los Angeles.
John H. Barton, 59, Yorba Linda; Myra T. Ware, 37, Whittier.
John Sandy, 25, Mildred G. Rivers, 25, Pasadena.
Andrew B. Foley, 23, Jessie L. Pflager, 18, San Diego.
Bernard M. Wood, 45, New York, N. Y., Helen F. Morgan, 26, San Francisco.
Arthur E. Richardson, 23, Blanche

N. Y., Helen F. Morgan, 26, San Francisco.
Arthur E. Richardson, 23, Blanche E. McCullough, 18, San Dlego.
Floyd B. Pyle, 24, Lois W. Amos, 18, Alhambra.
Walter R. Mearns, 19, Escondido; Flora J. Copelin, 27, Long Beach.
Frank Maidonado, 22, Margerite Garcia, 18, Pomona.
William N. Smith, 22, San Pedro; Verna Hudson, 21, Compton.
Miguel Silva, 27, Matilde Rodriguez, 28, Terminal Island.
George E. Owen. 25, Lillan M. Westphalen, 19, Long Beach.
Ray U. Baumstark, 23, Fullerton; Violet C. Oldmen, 19, Los Angeles.
Ople L. Elam. 29, Louise L. Lanfranco. 25, Orange.
Charles W. Haymond, 64, Clara V. Boyd, 48, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

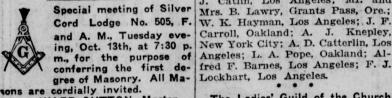
Elaborate scientific tests have revealed the fact that young animals grow more rapidly and more sturdily when kept in rooms with walls painted in bright colors. Undoubtedly children and grownups are similarly affected. You actually increase the vitality, stimulate the development, and prolong the life of those who are around you when you create a sunshiney atmosphere of good cheer and faith and hope. Thereby you can fulfill a greater mission to your fellows than do many who undertake tasks which the world calls great.

VEGELY—At Sawtelle, October 11th, 1925. Raymond F. Vegely, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 14th, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. Wm. E. Roberts officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Diver Broadcasts From Sea Bottom gram at the school Thursday at 2:30 p. m. "The Child, His Nature and His Needs," will be the subject

HELIGOLAND, Oct. 13 .- For the first time in Germanys radio experience, a diver has attempted to broadcast from under water to thousands of distant hearers. the association. The experiment was a complete success, Hamburg, 100 miles dis-tant, being able to hear distinctly dino; A. H. Liggett, San Bernar-pital attaches, the beach man will success, Hamburg, 100 miles disthe diver's description of his imdino; William A. Green, Los Angepressions of the bottom of the les; H. G. Mitchell, Los Angeles; North Sea.

A. S. Wilmans, Los Angeles; Fred



and A. M., Tuesday eveing, Oct. 13th, at 7:30 p.
m., for the purpose of conferring the first degree of Masonry. All Marce cordially invited.
WARD SUTTON, Master.

W. K. Hayman, Los Angeles; J. F. Carroll, Oakland; A. J. Knepley, New York City; A. D. Catterlin, Los Angeles; L. A. Pope, Oakland; Alfred F. Barnes, Los Angeles; F. J. Lockhart, Los Angeles.

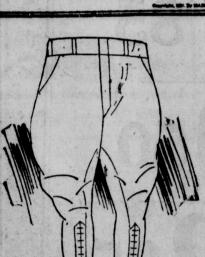
The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Massich will held a cooker.

The WELL DRESSED

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

of the Messiah will hold



"ROUGHING IT" IN BREECHES

It took the late and unlamented unpleasantness, when all the world stood in breeches, to teach men how tremendously trim, comfortable and convenient this style of nether garments really is. Thus, today breeches, like knickers, are to be seen on every hand, or to be precise, on every leg. Once restricted to horsemen and huntsmen, breeches are now worn by campers, trampers, fishermen, not forgetting the early milk-three weeks. man clanking his bottles in pearly dawn just about

cats and canaries. Seriously, however, the usefulness of separate or odd park, with a party of Los Angeles eeches has no end. Soon, no wardrobe will be correct and com- friends. plete without them. They are emergency garments which fulfill a vell-defined need.

Breeches for pedestrians naturally follow the style set by equesrians from whom the fashion is derived. The so-called pouch, hambone or cavalry cut is most in vogue, that is, with a snug waistband, and an out-flare over the thighs, terminating in snugness at the knee where the breeches are laced or buttoned. Vertical pockets are preferred. The general effect, unlike knickers, is one of trimness and lenderness. Khaki is a color, which being least subject to soiling,

ives the best service. If you contemplate a camping trip or a vacation that leads you into the woods, the mountains or rough places, a pair of khaki breeches will be found the most satisfactory companion, invaluable out of all proportion to their expensiveness. Also, they are capital to wear on a sail boat or near the water. As for style, if that be a consideration at all, khaki breeches have a rugged, athletic, military air about

them which is undeniably prepossessing.

To be sure you may obtain odd breeches in many other materials, such as whipcords, twillettes, Bedford cords, doeskins, gabardines, corduroys and the like, but these are usually reserved for lighter, liter usage, such as horseback. The Englishman trees his breeches, just as he trees his shoes, to make them keep shape. Suggest that to the American and he will probably tell you to go out in the meadow, wiggla your ears and eat another thistle

The Cheerful Cherub

I make the texture of my life. Of raw materials I terday in honor of Columbus day. weave it. And light and dark Columbus, has issued invitations for a dance to be held next Friday, will blend, I hope, October 16, at 9 p. m. in Knights of Columbus hall. The committee an-In harmony, before I leave it. B'W. Crusi

Fraternal Calendar

Pythian Sisters-Temple No.

115 will hold meeting and initiate candidates this evening

in Knights of Pythias hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth street.

Calumpit Auxiliary—A sewing tea will be held Wednesday, October 14, at 2 o'clock, 924 West Myrtle street, residence of Mrs. Anna B. Jones. Decorations for the Hallowe'en party to be held in Ward 13, Sawtelle soldiers' home, will be made. Mrs. W. W. Tant-

be made. Mrs. W. W. Tant-linger, Mrs. Mary Settle and Mrs. Mabel Tucker, hostesses.

Will hold bazaar Monday af-

ternoon and evening, October 19, at M. W. A. hall. Program

begins in evening, at 8 o'clock. Program to be followed by

N. O. W. Thimble club-Will

meet with Mrs. Patmor, 1024 West Third street, Friday, Oc-tober 16, at 2:30 p. m.

Elks-Will hold regular busi-

ness meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, lodge hall. Lodge dance will be held Wednesday evening at Rendezvous hall, Bal-

W. R. C.-Will meet at G. A. R. hall, Thursday, at 2

p. m., for regular meeting. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will

hold regular meeting Thurs-

day evening at Tustin K P. hall, at 7:3) c'clock. Initiation,

social meeting to follow. Fraternal Aid Union-Will

meet Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Modern Woodmen hall,

for social evening. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

Local Briefs

regarded as serious.

Woodcraft-

Neighbors of

with Aunt Pat's cafeteria at Balboa, has assumed the management of the soda fountain and lunch counter at Schroeder's Pharmacy, Fourth and Bush. Mr. Patterson vill make catering a feature of his counter lunches. business in addition to serving

Elks of Santa Ana will dance toat Balboa, according to an announcement made today by W. R. "Stormy" Gordon, exalted ruler of Juana, it was said. the Santa Ana lodge. Gordon says this dance is for Elks from anywhere, and their friends.

food sale next Saturday at Ander-

son's grocery store, 205 East Fourth

street. Members are asked for do-nations by the committee in

The children of St. Joseph's paro-

Santa Ana Council, Knights of

chial school enjoyed a holiday yes-

Eummelen, priest in charge of St. meet. Joseph's Catholic church, who returned today from a visit to Rome. The reception will follow a meeting of the Y. L. I., the latter organization being scheduled to meet at 7 p. m., and conclude its business session by 8 p. m. A number of priests from county points have been invited to be present. bers of the faith as well as friends are invited to greet Father Eum-

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Barnes, San Diego; A. W. Caveness, Ontario, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklar, Los Angeles; Lee S. Norins. Los Angeles; S. J. Purcell, Los Angeles; B. L. Chapman, Los Angeles Angeles; John K. Pader, Los Angeles: B. Finney, Riverside; J. Gan-Glendale; Henry Russell, San Francisco; C. H. Bladez, Los An-geles; Lawrence Schlechter, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. R. Washington, Thomas Gilletts, Los Angeles: C.

Guests registered at Hotel Santa Episcopal church. Ana are T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehls San Bernardino: Walter Mayers Guadaloupe Hernandez, 40, employe of the Holly Sugar company, Santa Ana; F. Lang, Los Angeles; was severely burned on the left leg E. Snell, Los Angeles; H. F. Osand foot at 8:30 a.m., today, when good, Riverside; S. E. Heinlein, Los hot juice splashed from a vat at Angeles; A. G. Stevenson.

the factory, striking him on the leg. He was taken to the Santa Ana Judge T. J. Sturdevant, a New Valley hospital, where medical at- York attorney, and head of the legal tention was given. Attending physicians said his condition was not tions, will be a guest at St. Ann's Inn next Thursday. Judge Sturdevant is an uncle of R. L. Greene, County Auditor W. C. Jerome and a member of the St. Ann's Inn Frank Plavan returned yesterday staff.

from a business trip to the Imperial Valley where they own ranch prop-Beach Oil Worker The Parent-Teacher association

of McKinley school will give a proand His Needs," will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Earl Morris.

George Lowry, 38, Huntington with relatives and friends, and has of the latest shoe-building been the incentive for many social and the latest shoe-building of an address by Mrs. Earl Morris.
Holly Lash Visel will entertain with vocal solos. There will be other enboiler on the King Gillette lease boiler on the King Gillette lease tertainment features. A social hour here backfired. Lowry was burned will follow the regular meeting of about the face, hands and on his right arm. He was given treatment at the emergency hospital and Among those staying at St. Ann's later was taken to the Santa Ana pital attaches, the beach man will

J. Catlin, Los Angeles, Mr. and Ate Hay and Said He Was Cow After

BELFAST, Me., Oct. 13 .-- Considerable excitement was caused here eating a haymow was arrested. He locked up in the police station that more hay was procured to keep him quiet. An examination Salt Lake City. showed that the man, whose name was not given out by the police, had drunk several bottles of vanilla.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

P. Seufert, his daughter, Miss Annie Seufert, and son Joseph Seufert who went to Europe last May, have returned to Santa Ana.

day over the Union Pacific for Washington, D. C., where they sider Santa Ana friends as home will attend the International conference of the Congregational folk. church. They will also visit Mr. Schrock's old home in Ashtabula, sportsmen and many more, Ohio, returning to Santa Ana in

J. V. Connett, city freight and when you have turned over passenger agent for the Union Paci-and are dreaming that dear fic here, returned home Sunday old Aunt Abigail has made a afternoon, after a very pleasant will leaving you her fortune providing you give a mother's care to her week's sojourn in Zion National

> Mrs. Frank Baxter has returned to her home in Del Mar after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Armstrong of North Broadway and the same length of time with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters of 1022 North Broadway have as their guests their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson and son, Dale, from Shepherd, Mich., where Mr. Peters and Mr. Wilson were formerly in business. The family has purchased property on Orange avenue and will build a home on it, having rented a house on that street while their new residence is

being erected. Fay Davidson of San Francisco, who came south last Friday for a

nounces specially entertainink feaable of carrying 11 passengers and Shepardson, of this city. The de-Z. V. (Pat) Patterson, formerly vember 21 at Eddie Martin's field, ing lived in Fullerton previous to a pilot, will be on exhibition No- ceased was well known here, havat the air meet sponsored by the moving to Fresno with her husband. chamber of commerce and the jun- Mr. Fox, who was on his way east ior chamber of commerce, it was at the time of the accident, left revealed today by the committee the train in Omaha and is expected in charge of the arrangements.

The plane was originally built for a non-stop cross country flight but when the government gave up the idea of the trip the machine morrow evening at the Rendezvous Dougal, of San Diego. Later, they plan to inaugurate an air service between Los Angeles and Tia

The plane is equipped with a 12cylinder Liberty motor and can lift 55000 pounds, 200 pounds more than its own weight. The commit-Preparations were complete today tee on the air meet is scheduled to for a reception tonight at Knights meet tonight with several members of Columbus hall, Fourth and of the Long Beach club in an ef-French streets, for the Rev. Father fort to complete details for the

> for the north tomorrow.

The Rev. Father H. Eummelen, be its superintendent. pastor of St. Joseph's church, returned home today from San Francisco, where he stopped for two days en route home from New York City and a trip to Europe. A reception will be tendered the returning priest this evening in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holmes of 1408 North Main street spent a de-G. E. Menard, Los Angeles; J. Fred lightful week-end with their friends Nutton, Riverside; S. E. Pentz, Los Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kipling of of their visit being a costume dance non, Los Angeles; F. A. Zerman, given by their hosts on Saturday San evening, at which 120 guests were

Kenneth Ranney, son of Mr. and capacity, but this will not

Mrs Marie Liebermann and her daughter, Miss Gretchen Liebermann of 612 French street, who have been on an interesting trip to Europe, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Liebermann visited her old home at Hochamingen, Freiburg, Germany, and other points in the country and Switzerland. Besides these countries. Miss Liebermann went to Italy and made the pilgrimage to Rome, where she had audience with the

Fe for Chicago, Ill., also planning helped build the plant. Severely Burned Louis, Mo., at which latter place he throughout, with large windows HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 13. Currie Haddon, who has been surface will be spending a delightful summer there grease and shoe blacking. Mod-

> baby, Helen Patricia of Los Ange- factory. He will be assisted by les, returned home yesterday after five civilian foremen. a pleasant week-end visit with Mr Smart's mother, Mrs. William M Smart of 714 North Main street.
> Mr. Smart is a civil engineer with
> the Los Angeles Water and Power the Los Angeles Water and Power

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yost and their Drinking Vanilla son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, left yesterday via the Union Pacific route for a trip to Denver.

Mrs. R. W. Kreutzberger, wife of Coast-Walker theater, will arrive in informed the police that he was a Santa Ana next Friday to make cow, and made such a commotion this her future home. Mrs. Kreutzberger has been visiting relatives at

> The many friends of Mrs. James Tarpley will be happy to learn that she is again at her home, 644 North Van Ness avenue, after having undergone a minor but painful operation at the hospital. She returned home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kepner of manager of the E. A. Morrison meet a demand for the delicacy that grocery store, in the new Whittier cannot be filled elsewhere. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastore, in the new Whittier public market. Mr. and Mrs. Kepner regret leaving their many friends here, having acquired many in their three years sojourn, but feel that the distance to Whittier day over the Union Pacific for Washington. D. C. where they is so short that they will still conditions to the public market. Mr. and Mrs. Kepner regret leaving their many friends here, having acquired many in their three years sojourn, but feel that the distance to Whittier are hatched in incubators and raisage.

Former Resident Of Fullerton Is Accident Victim

A huge Douglass airplane, cap- Suter parlors here at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fox was the daughter of O. P. to arrive in Fullerton late today.

Oct. 13 .- A million dollar factory visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. within the prison walls of the Gilbert P. Campbell and their Fort Leavenworth federal peniten-daughter, Miss Louise Campbell at trary will begin making shoes for 833 South Parton street, is leaving the men of the army and navy and federal institutions next January. Warren F. Goldthwaite will

One of the serious problems with which Warden W. I. Biddle has had to contend is that of finding employment for his prisoners. The shoe factory will put to work 700 convicts whose time now

Will Teach Trade

The men will be taught a trade; a small remuneration will go partly toward the support of fund at interest, to be paid then 264 South Kingsley drive, a feature on their release. The government will take a profit from produc-

The plant is expected to turn out from 2500 to 3000 pairs of shoes daily when operating at its Mrs. W. D. Ranney of 208 South possible until skilled labor has Nelson, Los Angeles; R. D. La Mar, Main street was in Pasadena last been developed among the prison San Diego; Monroe Walters, Los evening, where he officiated as ush- laborers. When the peak of qual-Angeles; Jesse Henschel, New York er at the marriage of his college ity and quantity has been attain-City; W. E. Marston, New York mate, Roy Miller of Los Angeles, ed, the penitentiary will begin who was married to Miss Rhea manufacturing footwear for the Greise of Pasadena in the Methodist army and navy, and later a work shoe in addition, for other institutions maintained by the government.

Men Built Factory

The factory was built by man power at a great saving in cost. Wherever some expensive bit of machinery could be replaced by manual labor, it was done. When it was necessary to hoist tons of brick and steel, cement and crushed stone to the workers on the skeleton fourth story, a series of runways was rigged up from lumber sawed at the prison mill, and up these runways the convicts trundled their wheelbarrows of W. H. Haddon of 1014 French construction material. Six hunstreet left yesterday over the Santa dred wards of the government

to go to Milwaukee, Wis., and St. | The factory will be fireproof will meet his daughter, Miss Annie and white enamel walls. The floor Currie Haddon, who has been surface will be impervious to

Supt. Goldthwaite came to Fort Leavenworth from Mass., where he had completed a Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smart and quarter of a century with a shoe

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 13. -Private ranches for breeding game and fish are rapidly being when a man who was found busily R. W. Kreutzberger of the West developed in northern and central eating a haymow was agrested. He Coast-Walker theater, will arrive in Michigan, utilizing land which is of

Silver black fox raising leads in the field. This industry has not reached a stage, however, where many of the foxes are sold for pelts. Scores of ranches are located in all parts of the state and demand for breeding stock has been so heavy that prize animals sell for \$2000 a pair and up. The market price of the pelts is about \$150. Private fish hatcheries are rais-

ing choice brook trout for sale to exclusive clubs and hotels. The price of the fish is as high as \$1.50 1426 Orange avenue, have sold a pound. Under the Michigan law, their home and are moving to Whit- brook trout caught in streams cantier, where Mr. Kepner becomes not be sold. The private hatcheries

209 to 213?

AMERICAN LEGION HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT Oct. 14, 1925 Music by California Serenaders Presenting Bobby Lyman, the Charleston King. Prize Charleston Contest; also Fox Trot and Waltz Public Invited

No Exchanges Rankin's and San Bargain Basemen

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Harold K. Fox, 32, who was fatally njured when she fell while mountng a horse in Fresno, Sunday, will be buried Wednesday afternoon in Loma Vista cemetery. Services will be held in the McAuley and

Warm, cozy flannelette pajamas, in one piece, for women and children; flowered designs, stripes, and white. At \$1.39.

Pajamas, \$1.39

Sleepers, 98c Children's flannelette sleepers, pretty stripes; at 98c.

Serges at 79c

All wool war service serges, in pretty solid colors and a few pencil stripes; at 79c a yard.

Woolens at \$1.29 A choice assortment of woolen plaids in various color com-

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binations; 40 inches wide; at \$1.29 a yard. Outing at 23c

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Dresses, \$11.95 to \$19.75 Woolen frocks in up-to-theminute styles; flares; values at \$11.95 to \$19.75.

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Shelf Gossip



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-open the tin - and find it as -each tin contains a 16 oz. loaf. fresh and good as the day it left the oven.

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Eastern beets, with the unimpaired flavor and the rich, ruddy appearance possessed by New York State beets.

-medium tin, 15c

Those who know of the qualities of string beans grown in central New York will be quick to ask for Flag brand; choice, whole, tiny beans;—it's a joy to serve them. De Luxe Beans, asparagus style, that 27c is, full length;—excellent for salads .

Highway brand, a cut, stringless bean, -a mighty good value at . 2 for 25c -the dozen, \$1.45.

Kadota Figs -again in stock.

-this quality,

-same quantity, -in glass jar, with a pretty label-has sold for as much

-the choicest of the fig family; -- packed to Safeway specifications; -- not too sweet, and a perfect breakfast fruit-this Planada brand.

-vou'll find nothing more Californian-or more acceptable by friends or relatives "back home." Buy now for the coming holiday season.

Peanut Butter

All that's said in favor of other packaged foods should apply with greater force to packaged (instead of bulk) peanut butter. Dried Black Figs -a new shipment of a fancy grade just received.

-the ½ lb. tin 16c; the 1 lb. tin 25c

-25 lb. box 3 lbs. 55c for \$4.35.

S. S. Red Salmon -you may share in this fortunate purchase of ours; - for this top most grade - the most delicious

S. S. Red Salmon -small flat tin, 25c -the most desirable of all the salmon was -large flat tin, 43c

Happyvale Salmon

-a pink salmon; wholesome,

qualities of this grade of tea.

-economical. -the tall tin, 15c

bought when prices were much less than

today's figures. Likely to go higher

Safeway Tuna

-represents the pick of the pack; -solid, firm white meat, possessing flavor -you are certain to enjoy it.

-small tin 171/2c -medium tin 25c -large tin . 48c

Uncolored Japan

-and-an opportunity! -the 10 lb. container, in the original packages-just as received from Japan-should

Special, \$350 have the attention of cafes, tea rooms, clubs, and of families who appreciate rightly the

-by the pound, 45c

Main and Bishop-4th and Bristol-804 E. Fourth St.-2323 N. Main St.

"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

the fellow who

George Hart, star writer for

the Register, is walking around

sans most of his eye lashes.

He lit a match to see what was the matter with his gas stove,

which an hour after he had

lighted it, had not given out

any heat. George says he

found out. The bump on his

head indicates that portion of

his anatomy which struck the

NUT-Y-GRAMS

day, if you remember .- "Wash-

Masquerade Ball

Sycamore Rebekah lodge

admission 50c.

ington won't win another game."

Heard on the street last Fri-

Birch park with its lack of park facilities, its old houses and its unsuitable conditions, may yet be a park in the true sense of the word, in spite of the seeming opposition to anything that would benefit the park and therefore the city.

A movement is on foot to raise sufficient funds to erect buildings that would be an asset to any park, to put in playgrounds for children and, in fact, to make a park out of that piece of property which sometimes now is erroneously referred

The movement is being sponsored by an independent organization which at the present time desires to keep its plans to itself and which is working now on estimates for the build-

The time will come in a very short while when every one in Santa Ana can help make a park out of Birch park, and there won't be any drive for funds either.

And after this organization has put the thing over properly maybe they can be induced to see that two or three road signs are strewn around at the cross roads.

Progress has drawn a bead on Birch park.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Eddie McClellan playing bridge.

November 1 is absolutely the las day of the drive to raise the needed 30 cents, which is to be donated to the Santa Ana lawyer who is battling in the city courts to save the 10 per cent penalty on a \$3 license he did not pay when due. The time is short. Action is needed. Mail in your checks today.

Previously acknowledged \$.22 Crowd around the bank .. .02 Donation from funds obtained by operating the fair

A Santa Ana man registered complaint to the police the other day that the roosters in his neighborhood had a bad case of crow-itis and that crowing was so loud at times that he was disturbed in his

And the very next day we received the following com-

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS

Dumb Roosters.

6 Convicts Will Get Extra Terms

SAN QUENTIN PENITEN-TIARY, Oct. 13.—Six convicts, who participated in a dash for liberty August 19, were in their cells here today, facing additional terms of from 10 years to life as result of conviction at San Rafael of seconddegree murder for the death of B. Miller. Miller, a shipping clerk at the prison, died of injuries in-flicted by the convicts in the break.

OBITUARY

Carroll R. Maxwell, for the past 20 years a resident of Garvansa, Los Angeles, California, entered into rest at the family residence, 6427 Pasadena avenue, Thursday, Octo-

Carroll R. Maxwell was born in Buckhart Township, Fulton County, Illinois, August 27, 1856. On November 16, 1882, he was married to Miss Georgiana Fisher at Liverpool, Illinois, who with one son, Everett,

The early part of his life was spent as a merchant in Canton, Illinois. Later he came with his family to California and settled at Santa Ana in 1900. Five years later the family removed to Los Angeles where they have since resided.

For 15 years the deceased was a valued and trusted employe of the Los Angeles Board of Education, resigning in March of this year when failing health conquered and he was forced to enter a hospital where it was found that medical skill was of no avail. Since May, he had been bedfast, and his dearly loved ones were untiring in their efforts to relieve his suffering. At 7:10 p. m. Thursday, he entered into eternal rest, leaving to mourn his loss, be-sides his wife and son, one brother, John Ellis of Valley Falls, Kansas, and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Ackley of Bryant, South Dakota, Mrs. Hattie Ball of Yukon, Oklahoma, and Miss Effie Maxwell, who for the past nine years has been a faithful sister in the home.

Of a quiet retiring disposition, only those closely associated with him knew his unusual sterling character, for of him it can be truthfully said that he had lived a life above reproach and was loved and respected by all who were near him.
"He was a good man," may truly be applied to the deceased.

Funeral services were held at the Highland Park undertaking parlors Saturday, October 10, Dr. Davis, of the Highland Park Methodist

church, officiating. The remains will be cremated and later taken to Canton, Illinois, to be interred in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery.

New York Fall and Winter Hats weekly at the \$5 Hat 610 N. Main St. Hem-

But the handwriting was that Today's booby prize should go to came down to the Register Office Friday, saw a sign on the electric baseball score board district and it seems that the Birch- curate, he added. Royer Oil company has come nearer to the goal than any other com-

hold a masquerade ball in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, Oct. 27th. Single

OS ANGELE

BREA, Oct. 13.—The picking up DRAIN TAX STATEMENTS of a good-looking oil sand at 4960
Nearly 6000 property owners in the southwest section of the city are "lost," according to W. O. HEAVY CALENDAR TO FACE and search of a person has been the southwest section of the city are "lost," according to W. O. Hogan, who is in characteristics. old Brea field and gives a small concern, the Birch-Royer Oil company, that had the courage to go out on the front and find some-out on the find some-out on the find some-out on the find some-out on the find some-out thing new, a lot of encouragement. in the collection of the second Walter C. Lindley of the eastern rant. count of rain," turned his eyes sky—
ward, then to a companion said:—
Shucks, it don't even look like thing new, a lot of encouragement.

and final assessments of \$1,600,000 district of Illinois, who makes his appearance here acting for Judge appearance here acting for Judge the Count on appeal of Thomas Angello, Stephen Alward, then to a companion said:—
small locally back organization that the completed \$3,000,000 southleased the Ninno property a year leased the Ninno property a year ago. The Ninno property offsets the Union Oil company's Hole lease north line. Developments on the mailed to the last known address-Hole lease up to and including 4500 es of the property owners were Judge Lindley leading the two under the Harrison anti-narcotic did not seems to indicate the prob- returned to the assessment bureau regular Southland judges ability of a deep sand. This, however, did not deter the faith of the
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The government joined with
James with 29 and Judge Henning
has 19 scheduled. oil sand has been discovered that improvement over conditions preappears to have wonderful possi- vailing when the first assessment bilities. A lot of work has been for the storm drain was collected LOS ANGELES COUNTY FOR. agents could be obtained. done in effort to locate deep sand when only 40 per cent of the ESTER - Fourteen applications production in the Brea-Richfield addresses were found to be ac- have been received at the offices not made public by the civil ser

> to-fore has been coming from the PAPER ADVERTISING—Preparto 5000 feet will not add much to to issue five invitations to each of Period for filing of applications is a resident of the county, is at to 5000 feet will not add much to development cost but will open up a new field under an old. Oil men have contended that the Brea-Richfield district has just been Richfield district has just been the newspaper advertisements of the All-Year Club of Southern to 5000 and includes also the filler. scratched as far as development is concerned and the new strike of California. They have just been of fish and game warden and exthe Birch-Royer may prove this completed and are to appear in officio county fire warden. Al-89 newspapers throughout the though the list of applicants

east and the middle west, begin-ning at the end of October and Warrant Needed continuing until early December Each advertisement is four columns wide and two-thirds of a NEARLY 6000 TAXPAYERS advertising in 14 national maga-

with act.

ALL-YEAR CLUB PLANS EX- competitive examination for the Spence D. Turner, present acting TENSIVE PROGRAM OF NEWS- position of county forester, made county forester, and Maj. Evan W. ations have just been completed the death of Stuart J. Flintham. District No. 7. Maj. Kelly, who

To Search Home, High Court Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The U. S. supreme court yesterday de-

FOURTEEN SEEK POST AS der that a rule to determine uniformity of action by government

of the county civil service com- vice commissioners, it was learnmission for the right to take the ed that among the applicants are vacant several months ago with Kelly, U. S. district forester for

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Come early Tomorrow; the sale opens at 9 a. m. sharp!

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ue Story



Betrothals Woman's Page Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O.

have been accepted already this month, and 20 so far this year, and announcement was made that the limit of 500 is nearing.

Various heads of committees in interesting reports gave notice of various future affairs, dates being one of quiet simplicity. The bride carry out, an afternoon entertain- ately to Los Angeles. The bride which formed the attractive cenment, cards and dancing, the lat- will continue to hold her posi- ter decoration of the table, was ter to conclude the Friday evening tion as a county employe and iced in yellow, decorated with the next meeting.

On Thursday morning at 10 Los Angeles. o'clock those wishing to join a Mr. Walker, the groom, is a merry meetings in the future, its chorus will meet and at 3 p. m. the cousin of H. C. Walker of this members each entering with ensame day the International Rela- city, and a nephew of Mrs. A. thusiasm into the different partions section will meet, at the club-house, with Miss Jennie Lasby, leader. This is an open section of during his life-time of being the the Current Events. An arts and oldest patrolman in Los Angeles. crafts section was organized yesterday following the meeting.

Mrs. T. D. Knights, chairman of the Day Nursery committee also had a report which touched the hearts Ebells fourth Household Ecto be put to bed in the afternoon. The nursery now distributes 116 quarts of milk. Mrs. A. H. Taylor, the matron, is still ill, but has a good substitute. Mrs. Knights announced the bazaar to be held for the benefit of the nursery on October 29 at 10 a. m. The nursery and place cards and spooky witches are horizontally by Miss Jennie Lasby and other appropriate features.

Since it was a bank holiday, the president, Miss Martha Whitson was absent in company with other bank employes as well as county office employes. Miss Harriet was a bank holiday, the president, Miss Martha Whitson was absent in company with other bank employes as well as county office employes. Miss Harriet was a bank holiday, the president, Miss Martha Whitson was absent in company with other bank employes as well as county office employes. Miss Harriet was a bank holiday, the president, Miss Martha Whitson was absent in company with other bank employes as well as county office employes. Miss Jennie Lasby and other appropriate features.

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Mrs. W. L. Grubb, chairman of public affairs committee, and also over the afternoon business meeta member of the city park com- ing in place of the absent leadmission, presented a report whose er, Mrs. O. A. Haley. contents offer a problem very vital of ill health, Mrs. Haley sent in to the city of Santa Ana, that of her formal resignation as leader, parks and playgrounds.

playgrounds are situated around her place with Mrs. C. L. Johnson the schools. There are none in as assistant leader. A new flow-French street park and a wee bit of flat-iron shape at Fruit and Minter streets. There are six possible park sites owned by the city. which is impracticable, six lots on Whitson and Mrs. G. H. Goodwin. country was named. West Walnut street, formerly the It was regretted that two illnesses city auto park, now used for pitch- were reported, that of Mrs. J. A. on the three greatest cities of Italy, ing horse shoes, and which should Tarpley, a section member, and Venice, Florence and Rome, openbe improved, and one and half also that of the little daughter of ing with Venice which she declared acres along the bank of Santiago another member, Mrs. Earl Math- had been represented to her as becreek, which would make a most attractive park. At Fruit and Santiago there is a small triangle and a storekeeper on North Main street stitions were given by each one present who included Mesdames

and playgrounds is—money. One man at a salary of \$125 a month Estelle Workman, E. V. Dickincares for Birch park and the tri-angles, with antiquated equipment, E. C. Erwin, C. L. Johnson, J. S. and spends a great deal of time Hales, C. H. Lurker, S. J. Preble, and energy. Only \$2000 a year is J. W. Taylor jr., George Richardspent by the city on parks. The son and two guests, Mrs. L. J. lighting system is inadequate and Bean and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Grubb used "so-called" when describing the comfort stations at

Birch park. Roy W. Winton, field secretary for the National association of Re- Wed in This City creation and playgrounds, who is making a survey over the United States of parks and playgrounds in Ana's last year's expenditure on parks and band. It should be \$2 per Will A. Betts was placed at the Rome and its various cities, gave \$2400 as Santá parks and band. It should be \$2 per capita or \$64,000 a year. It is now five cents, and Mrs. Grubb stated Saturday evening, when they most five cents, and Mrs. Grubb stated Saturday evening, when they most formed the prelude to the most five cents. that she was greatly humiliated to tored to this city to take their formed the prelude to the most

for street improvements, parks and playgrounds, a pet project of the park commission, but for which there never were available funds. Mrs. Grubb announced that the city auto park of the Chamber of Commerce was now self-supporting

Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

E. Simonds also of Colton. Both applicant for audience, the wonder of an institution which had endured for 2000 years, the beauty and richness of the Vatican, and above all the serenity and flawless peace and kindliness reflected in lowing school days he was a real series. to hire an expert to make a plan Simonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. and a pride to the city.

section announced a flower show for Thursday next at the club house, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting through the evening. A charity concert at Anaheim was announced for October 23, the funds to form a Saturday evening, the young Mr. describing the papal audience, as she must have been at that audience and Mrs. Simonds motored into she must have been at that audience are shown in the same and mrs. nucleus for a preventorium or permanent children's health camp.

A display of beautiful paintings bridegroom's uncle, A. E. Blackfrom the brush of Nell Walker War-ner, who took a prize at the River-side fair, was called to the atten-tion of members. tion of members.

Dr. Bertola will make her official ere they returned to the home of visit to Santa Ana on November 13. the bride's father where they will were elected for the fourteenth an- Foothill city. nual convention of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Orange, Octo-Mmes. John Clarkson, chairman; M. C. Williams, C. H. Lurker, Clara Wells, E. M. Blake, W. I. Clara tion, the oldest description the oldest description.

Leihy, H. C. Humphrey, Hugh Plumb, Fred T. Preble, C. S. Dun-phy, W. W. Anderson, R. G. Tut-type of architecture. She showed hill, Max Reinhaus, H. J. Forgy, J.
T. Wilson, P. L. Tople, T. D.
Knights, James Clark, Joseph Mar-

The program for the afternoon was given by Mr. Axworthy, for-merly with the New York Sym-

Columbus Day Nuptials Come Unexpectedly To Many Friends

The first meeting of each month was planned to give plenty of time to important business, which Ebell, issue a license and later the Rev. club's first birthday in happy fashow claiming almost 500 members Will A. Betts, of the Methodist ion last Saturday evening. and owning a large clubhouse, must church, was called to the home needs attend to. Nine new members of C. E. Walker at 514 West theater party, the lively group of ceremony.

was very much surprised as there tay table reserved for them selected as far as December 3 and one of quiet simplicity. The bride After they had enjoyed their er at 129 East Twentieth street, club.

Household Economics

play room at the home, which yes- pleasant session at which Mrs. R. terday held twenty children, E. Coulter, Mrs. George H. Goodtwelve of whom were small enough win and Miss Mary Thompson

Mrs. Charles Mitchell presided arks and playgrounds. which was regretfully accepted. The report stated that the only Mrs. Mitchell was then named in

> Fians for the fountain in the Joaquin Miller's famous ews.

makes attractive a tiny bit of present who included Mesdames ground owned by the city. The reason for the lack of parks Clyde Bach, James Clark, Eugene

Young Colton Couple

be obliged to give Mr. Winton this wedding vows as a climax to a fascinating part of her talk, a deshigh school love story.

instructions from the city council ly of Lincoln, Nebr., and Frank M. every detail of the audience even Commerce was now self-supporting lowing school days, he was a mem-Among other items, the Garden Santa Fe and was recently pro- Miss Lasby and one which she ber of the engineering staff of the during impression on the mind of moted to the position of field en-

Following their wedding here Saturday evening, the young Mr. describing the papal audience, as ed by Mr. and Mrs. Simonds sr. Twenty delegates and alternates be at home to their friends of the

M. C. Williams, C. H. Lurker, Clara Wells, E. M. Blake, W. L. Grubb, Sam Nau, J. E. Gowen, W. L. Deimling, Olive Lopez, F. H. Finney, Alice Hatch, N. E. Lentz, Cood Adams, W. H. Harrison, E. M. Nealley, C. H. Stanley, W. H. Fairbanks, N. A. Beals and Miss Minbanks, N. A. Beals a

the Childs.

The alternates are Mmes. W. I. planning bureau, gave a very delightful talk on home planning,

shall, E. B. Van Meter, A. M. Gardner, Carl Newman, W. Hoxsie, Miss Effic Douglass and Miss Leonora Atlantic in 26 hours. France is planning an air liner to carry 75 passengers and cross the

Newcom sells Valck spray.

Young Girls Celebrate Club Birthday With Merry Party

issue a license and later the Rev. club's first birthday in happy fash-

Fourth street to perform the girls enjoying the Thomas Meighwas

"The Gang" plans many such

Business Women's Club

Peculiarly fitting in its theme was yesterday's program at Busiand Professional Women's carried out their plans for a Columbus day program by introducing a

at the home of Miss Whitson, 810 or fruit shelves.

She dwelt more particularly up-

ly lacking in the sixteenth century city replete with charm and beauty are invited to attend.

and her spirited descriptions of The regular monthly meeting of

Her description of Florence largewonder city, and she dwelt espe- ary work in that country. cially upon the famous San Marcos once a monastery, later a hospital and a convent in turn and now a The pleasant living-room of the museum where some of the most First Methodist Episcopal parson- famous art treasures of the world

> Rome and its catacombs, its facription of her audience with Pope to the rules governing dress, the the face of the Pope, made an encommunicated in turn to everyone hearing her, until they were left almost as awed at her final words

Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs All to Be Shown at Garden Bazaar

show and bazaar at the clubhouse o'clock.

an film at Yost's after which they is being aided by excellent com- Orange County library had had lists At the Walker home everyone returned to Ketner's where a pret- mittees each of which is respon- printed, which included the titles sible for a certain department of in the county school manual and the affair. when a glorious Spanish fiesta was dressed in a rosewood tailor- chosen refreshments, Miss Glee ticularly beautiful at this season, will be held, beginning with a dinner held on Thursday evening,
followed by a play, and if plans

with a dinthe distribution of the finest the Hamilton, club president, made a
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charge of Mrs. Bertia Proctor Reynolds of
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from the early rains, will be in
as one speaker called her, cleverly even though some of the finest the Huntington Beach library, the charge of Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

lovers and growers that member- each. program. Tickets will be distributed to the members for selling at the home of Mrs. H. C. Walktall taper, indicating the age of the displaying the rewards of their lege library, recently of the State so regardless of membership. If dress announcing as they if necessary.

kindred dainties will be served evening. Several guests were intro- by Mrs. J. E. Gowen and her duced and a few of the more re- assistants. Those who wish a librarian of Sacramento, brought cently acquired members, that their light luncheon will find the daint- greetings from Mr. Ferguson, state sister members might become more lest of sandwiches, salads, ices librarian, and described the new lifamiliar with their names and per- and cakes at mid-day while the brary at Sacramento as it is to be vegetable and fruit department when finished, mentioning especial-Another interesting feature pre- will have the usual array of Cali- ly the large reading room. ceding the talk was the recounting fornia delicacies including homeof plans for the October social eve- canned fruits and vegetables, for ning to be held Monday, October 26 those who wish to stock larders

Mrs. Elliott was asked to read though the different plants, bulbs poem, and seeds, like the sweetmeats Latio, the section's latest gift to "Columbus" after which Miss Lasby and vegetables, will be for sale. One at Washington avenue and Ebell, were continued and Mrs. gave her impressions of the home This will give the home garden-Poinsettia, a small triangle; six Haley appointed as committee land of Amerigo Vespucci, for er the opportunity to procure the acres at Daisy and Sullivan streets, chairman assisted by Mrs. Verne whom, rightly or wrongly, our finest of plants and bulbs for planting at this season of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

charm which once made it the coln school Thursday afternoon at members of the Fullerton public lidream city of the old world. She 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. John Clarkson brary staff were very gracious refuted this statement, however, will give an address, "The Value of hostesses. for the American party found the Physical Education." All parents

Venetian nights, with their gold- the Woman's Missionary society of prowed gondolas, strains of music the First Presbyterian church will under across the water and mystic charm be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Garden Section 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. of the canals, their bridges, the o'clock in the Sunday school room Doges palace, St. Marks and other of the church. An interesting pro- clubhouse. Sale of potted plants high lights, held the closest atten-tion of her hearers.

| gram including special music has and bulbs, candies and cooked been prepared. Miss Grace Rowley food. Light lunch served during recently returned on furlough from the ly concerned the art works of that China will speak on her mission- No charge for admission.

> Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell of 438 South Sycamore street will be hostess to the Past Noble Grand association of Torosa Rebekah lodge Thursday at 2 o'clock. Members unable to attend the meeting are re-

The Sixth Household Economics section of Ebell society will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the However, the report gave the cheering information that the city planning commission had obtained However, the report gave the Bartlett, daughter of George L. Bartlett, now of Colton but former-Rome. The ceremony attending the colton but former-Rome. the day nursery. The topic for the afternoon session will be "The His-

> First Christian church will meet in afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The topic for general discussion will be "Stewardship, And the Unfinished Task.' Mrs. Paul Johnson will be in charge of the afternoon program

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Social Items

Fashion,

tenuance at the October business meeting of Ebell was small, but what it lacked in numbers, it made up in enthusiasm.

The first meeting of each month was planned to give plenty of time to important business which method in the interval of the interval o The Orange County Library club

Following up the work of the next Thursday morning at 10 committee on home reading for the grammar school course of study Mrs. Samuel Nau as chairman, Miss Margaret Livingston of the The flowers which the additional titles suggested by naturally form so large a part the Orange county librarians, and of the show, and which are par- brought the lists for distribution.

Mrs. Bertha Proctor Reynolds of introduced the several speakers by Mrs. Wilson has assured flower means of original poetry suited to

efforts, for anyone who wishes Teachers' college library of Emporto enter garden flowers may do ia, Kansas, gave the principal adwill telephone Mrs. Wilson "The Adult Education of the Child" at 1066M prior to 9 o'clock Thurs- and illustrated his meaning from day morning, arrangements will the lives of Raleigh, Alfred the be made to call for such flowers Great and others. His discussion was divided by means of headings, The various nurseries of the such as personality in books, too city will aid in the display and many books, too busy to read, unwill enter their products under systematic system of reading, readthe auspices of Mrs. Walter Ted- ing as fundamental in itself, readford, chairman of that commit- ing one's own experiences in books, a report which touched the hearts of Ebells fourth Household Eccolub luncheon at St. Ann's Inn tee. Mrs. P. L. Tople will act atmosphere and the book problem: as chairman of the seeds and to buy well-illustrated, more extended to buy well-illustrated, more extended to buy well-illustrated. the joy experienced in the new activities late last week with a October entertainment committee bulbs committee; Mrs. Edward pensive books read many times or Farnsworth of the donated plants; cheap editions read few times. In Miss Minnie Childs of books and conclusion. Mr. Kerr urged the cortalk on Italy by Miss Jennie Lasby and other appropriate features.

of potteries, baskets and art; child, librarian and teacher, all com-

Miss Mabel Gillis, assistant state Miss Susan Smith of the Sacra-

mento public library discussed in detail the program and exhibits for good book week in November. Disparks. Birch park comprises about two acres, and the only other city parks" are a small triangle called "parks" are a small triangle called "mrs. S. I. Preble and Mrs. R. E. Spurgeon street. This will be a Garden section includes the fact that there will be no adpart to the fact that there will be not adpart to the fact that there will be not adpart to the fact that there will be not adpart to the fact Miss Brewitt of the Long Beach

public library, new president of the California Library association, helped in the round table talk and asked for suggestions for her new work.

Mr. Parkinson, retiring president of the C. T. A., was present; also Miss Barnby of Alameda county, Miss Hadden of Monterey county free library, Salinas; Miss Dwight bureau. Lincoln P. T. A. will meet at Lin- eon at the Mary Louise, where

Garden Show

auspices of Ebell Club Thursday, October 15th, Ebell day. Everybody welcome.

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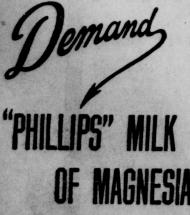
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Troop No. 2 of Fullerton had a dandy trip last week-end when on the other side of Saddle Back. As soon as school was out Friand you have the very mildest by Scout Speed Wagon, and soon put

civilization behind them. made camp Friday night under the stars in God's great out of doors. Fire by friction sets were made and after several trials fire was successfully kindled though the materials were wet from the recent

After a fine supper cooked over the open fire, they kindled a council fire by the side of the river, and to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned ful blaze, listened to stirring stories told by Pan Lamb.

After a good night's rest and a

since it acts best immediately after breakfast cooked in Scout style they broke camp and started off on the trail of exploration. Coldwater canyon, Temescal canyon, a small uhnamed lake, a great swamp, clay mines, mineral mines, an old mill, and many other places were explored with interest. The Gavilan country was also explored though in places it was necessary to drive the speed wagon over open country for there were no roads. The boys returned home well satisfied and anxious to go again. Their next trip probably will be Hodges Lake.

New Scoutmaster Santa Ana Troop No. 9, which is master, according to announcement at Serra. made by Carl Edgar, newly appoint- molished. ed chairman of the troop committee.

in Orange county. La Habra scoutmaster to succeed Dick Laun- from train officials. er who has been the scoutmaster for the last two years but who has member, and is making a most enthusiastic scoutmaster according

to Launer's report Yorba Linda master at Costa Mesa, last Thursthe local scout troop and from all fated machine. reports the Yorba Linda troop again been taken aboard the train, where man of the troop committee, has

the past four years Costa Mesa George A. Teaney, who has been past three years, has assumed con- is not known trol of the troop as its scoutmaster. The troop was first organized by

cently was called to Ventura coun-Week-end Camp

friends have been endeavoring, dur- had struck an abandoned automoing the past week, at the request bile. Nothing was said about the of the county scoutmasters, who women. He did report that the met last week, to locate a suitable train stopped for 25 minutes after place for week-end camps.

at a centrally located place where not been reported there, so far as scouts can hike to from all points the women were concerned. in the county. No site has been definitely located yet, but scout headquarters earnestly believes Oil Production that some good site will come to its attention soon.

A site of this kind will serve to stimulate tests, camping activities and all of the other things that make for a bigger and better scout

in the towns earlier than usual owing to the cold snap and the A well sur comparatively short harvest.

nical adviser and is willing to help the Glenn pool was uncovered. local authorities, who are responsi-

rat," is fast becoming the popular lishments sprung up.

MELTING ICE FORMS BAY VANCOUVER, B. C.—Two glaciers in northern Canada have melted and opened the district to a good harbor. When the intera good harbor. When the international boundary line was fixed between Alaska and Yukon territory it ran through two big glaciers, from which Glacier bay derived its name. Since that time the glaciers have melted and the bay now extends across the Ca-

Athletic Supplies at Hawley's some depth.

Needle's Eye Is Called Gate In Jerusalem Wall

PITTSBURG, Kas., Oct. 13.-"needle's eye" referred to in gate in the wall of Jerusalem, not a sewing needle, at least in the opinion of Job Negeim, 23-yearold Arab guide in the Holy Land, who is studying music at the Pittsburg State Teachers' college.

The Biblical passage to which they went exploring in the county this modern Job has adduced a express car here, mortally woundnew meaning is in Mark 10-25, ed. on the night of August 24, wherein Jesus chided those who among the six bandit suspects ar-"trust in riches," saying: "It is rested in Los Angeles in conneceasier for a camel to go through tion with the sensational robbery the eye of a needle than for a of a mail truck there last Thursrich man to enter the kingdom of day night?

"The needle's eye." says Ne-"commonly misunderstood geim, as the eye of a sewing needle, is known to Jerusalem as a small gate within a larger gate in the city walls. It is for the use of pedestrians after the larger gate is closed for the night for procomfortably seated about its cheer- tection. The gate is so low that an average sized man must stoop low to go through it."

under the auspices of the American Legion is ready to go for the big mobile by Santa Fe passenger train winter's program with a new scout- No. 75, at 8:40 o'clock last night, The car was de-

A report that two women, Edgar announced that Gene Doug- mother and daughter, pinned underas will become the new scoutmast- neath the wreckage of machine er, and Douglas is most enthusias- after it had skidded from the hightic over scouting and promises the way and overturned on the rail-Legion it will have the best troop road tracks, escaped with a bare few minutes to spare before the onrushing train struck their car, was date for governor at the next state N. M. Launer, chairman of the being told here today, but verifica- election, will be the speaker at the troop committee at La Habra an- tion of this part of the story could meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis nounced the selection of a new not be obtained from officers or club, at St. Ann's Inn at 12:15 p. m.

How the Story Goes. According to the report, the two club recently moved. Launer presented women were pinned under the the application of R. F. Heck as wreckage for more than an hour the new scoutmaster. Heck, who and only escaped when they rerepresented Kern county in the newed their efforts on hearing the Richardson, but today stated that cught to be. legislature, is an American Legion approach of the train and seeing its he soon would make such an anglaring headlights from a dis-

Both were injured when their car overturned and both are said to have screamed for help for almost the past year been serving as scout- an hour before they managed to esas the train bore down on their ill-

The women were said to have will be functioning as a 100 per cent they were given first aid treatment they were given first aid treatment troop. Dr. R. C. Cochran, as chair-by Dr. L. L. Krauss, retired New York physician, who is wintering in been working with the troop for Los Angeles, and who was said to have been a passenger on the train.

The women were not brought to a Santa Ana hospital and it is the chairman of the troop committee belief that they possibly were takfor the Costa Mesa troop for the en to Los Angeles. Their identity

Report by Conductor. No report of the fact that the wo-no report of the fact that the wo-no report taken aboard the train at F. W. BAKER, Pres. Victor E. Teaney, who men were taken aboard the train at served as field executive in Orange Serra was made to Santa Ana Agent county for four years, but who re- F. T. Smith, of the Santa Fe rail road, although J. H. Forbes, conductor in charge of the train, left a note at the Santa Ana station for A large number of Boy Scout Smith, notifying him that the train

the automobile had been struck. The local council plans for the first and third week-end of each month to conduct a week-end camp to the effect that the incident had

In Oklahoma At First Very Low

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 13.-Where years ago the North American Indian roamed the hills of eastern Oklahoma and the broad prairies England Will Have of the western section, oil wells National Rat Hunt | now appear, bringing to the surface the "black gold" for which eastern Oklahoma is famous.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—"Swat the drilled in 1884 by Michael Cudahy of Omaha, Neb. When the well nate the rat" in Britain.

The first well in Okkan Cudahy of Omaha, Neb. When the well was at a depth of 1120 feet, an The first well in Oklahoma was was at a depth of 1120 feet, and oil sand was penetrated and there was a small showing, but not in paying quantity. The drillers were instructed to drill deepth, and oil sand was penetrated and there was a small showing, but not in paying quantity. The drillers were instructed to drill deepth, trace hunt to take place early next 1800 feet, with no further trace

month.

All classes are being urged to join in this great act of destruction. Brigades of Boy Scouts have tion. Brigades of Boy Scouts have as late as 1891 only 30 barrels of enlisted themselves in the minis-oil were produced. But there was try's forces to go forth in this

agriculture stated that rats are more numerous this year and have returned to their winter quarters 10 barrels of oil being produced in all of Oklahoma territory in 1893, but it increased to 6474 bar-

From a small Indian trading ble for the enforcement of the post, Tulsa became a city of 7000 rat act. The ministry has propa-ganda; it will lend films and lan-to the city, hundreds of persons tern slides; it will give informa-"The only good rat is a dead and all types of business estab-

Tulsa today is a city of 125,000 persons in a state producing 460,-000 barrels of oil daily with indi-

Capital Letter

uggestion that Senator Couzens ommittee on investigation of the nternal revenue bureau reasury department be given a new lease of life when congress meets in December was received in administration circles in gloomy silence-no applause.

This committee was a source of

handles far more of the government's money than any other of its agencies, and if anything is wrong there it's apt to be wrong on an exceedingly large scale.

Senator Couzens says plainly that such actually is the caseperhaps not that there's punishable alleged bandits in Los Angeles and dishonesty, but that the system lends itself to grave abuses and that these abuses do indeed exist. The Couzens committee hasn't

somewhere between Oceanside and into the internal revenue bureau's many secrets. Campbell was found lying in a lits workings are vastly complicated, voluminous and mysterious. train arrived in Santa Ana. He Thumb-screws, figuratively, died in the Santa Ana Valley hos- needed to compel its officials to

several days later without talk. regaining consciousness. He had been shot through the top of the head, apparently from the roof of couple of members who didn't want him to learn anything.

Approximately \$500,000 has been And just as he had the lid fairly recovered by detectives in the mail truck robbery case, Los Angeles po- off and was proceeding to take out lice reported today, which is all but what was inside, the committee's \$9000 of the missing money, it was authority to continue its task ended, with the 68th congress' adjourn-Names of the suspects under ar- ment. rest are being withheld pending fur-

A particularly disagreeable feature of the situation, if Couzens makes out his case, is that scientific financial management is the one thing, above all others, that this administration prides itself on.

Almost any other member of the cabinet than Mellon, faced by the revelation of some abuse in his department, might answer, "Well, I didn't know about this. I missed it in the mass of work I have to ternal revenue, who will be a candi- handle."

And even if blamed, it would perhaps be only mildly so. But the natural comeback to such an answer from Mellon would "And you call yourself a financier!" tomorrow, it was announced today by Fred Forgy, secretary of the

He certainly does, too-the financial high priest of a financial ad-If anything's the matter in the treasury department and Mellon isn't aware of it, he

The chances are that administration senators in combating Couzens may indulge in a few perrevenue matters. He is a forceful speaker and it is expected that he sonalities. They may point to the fact that Mellon paid an income tax of more than \$1,000,000 and that Couzens, admittedly the possessor of several millions, paid a tax of only \$1200.

Frances Willard junior high school, The old guard senators are likewill be program chairman. He has ly to suggest that the country might arranged a program of good enbe interested in knowing just how a man with so much wealth as Couzens could get his tax so low. Of course, Couzens' honestly in fil-The Orange County Mutual Rab- ing a return is not challenged in bit Breeders' Association will have the least, but as a means of check-a called meeting at 129 Melrose mating his activities they may at-St., Anaheim, Friday, Oct. 16th at tempt to turn the investigation to 7:30 p. m. to elect officers as fol- the question of tax-exempt securilows: 1st Vice Pres., Sec'y and ties-the favorite tax reducing Treasurer. All members are re- method of millionaires.

Former Judge Robert M. Clarke, of the Ventura county superior court now a resident of Los Angeles, who is a candidate for the Republica: nomination for the seat in the U S. senate now held by Samuel Shortridge, will speak on "Amermuch worry to the administration ican Citizenship' before the mem-Campbell, Santa Fe express messenger, who was found lying in his express car here, mortally wounded, on the night of August 24,

committee, announced today. The Lions club quartet will sing and there will be several other numbers on the program, Iverson de-

The entertainment committee consists of Iverson, chairman; Stanley Goode, E. M. Sundquist, L.

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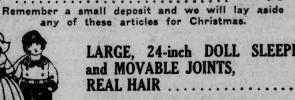
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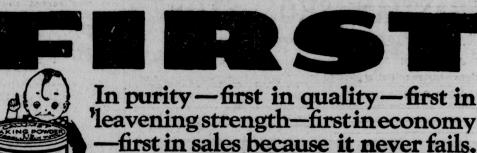
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The ministry itself has a techstarted in 1904, however, when

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OSLA, Norway, Oct. 13 .- Roald to the north pole early next year. This time he will use an Italian-built dirigible instead of heavierthan-air craft such as he used this summer in his unsuccessful at-

Details of Amundsen's proposed 1926 flight, as revealed by Lt. Riiser Larsen, second in command of the pedition will start from Rome March 26. Lincoln Ellsworth, the rich pending the consent of the universyoung American who helped finance Amundsen's 1925 attempt to reach the pole and who accompanied him opening of the new semester. on the trip also will be a member of the 1926 expedition.

"Our plan for the 1926 flight," said Lieutenant Larsen "contem- at Heidelberg, her distinguished plates a flight from Kings Bay, father acquired sufficient mastery Spitzbergen across the north pole over the German language to purto Point Barrow, the most northery point in Alaska. This is in line ity within a brief three months. with our original plan for the 1925 flight, but which was later changed to a plan for the reconnaissance of the north pole area and a study of conditions of life there.

"The flight will be made in an Italian dirigible of the latest type. It will be capable of carrying a load of approximately 10 tons and have flight radius of something over 3000

"Our present plan is to start from Rome March 26 and fly from there to Pulham, England. From Pulham we will fly to King's Bay, Norway, and thence over the north pole to Point Barrow, Alaska.

"We will take the same crew that went with us on our 1925 flight with the addition of an Italian commander and three mechanicians. The total number of persons on board Doherty and company, New the dirigible will be 16, and will in-clude one expert meteorologist and the seventh annual convention of one wireless telegraph operator." Ellsworth, it is understood, will today. bear half the expenses of the expe-

Dame Fashion Is Always Reliable the institute," said Doherty, "started out with the avowed in-

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Three-cor- ample supply of natural petroleum nered hats are to be worn this season, says a Paris fashion edict.

And for a woman to look the pages and while the casual reader And for a woman to look the pages and while the casual reader best in one of them she should may get the impression that we have a fat, round face.

So to meet the demand of many leum, a careful analysis of the re-who have reduced until their faces port would not convince any intelare but skin and bones, manu- ligent man that if war should come facturers are putting out neat lit- again, even within 36 months, we, tle supports to be worn inside the as a nation, would be certain to

The supports rest against the teeth on side side and give to the petroleum." cheeks a full, rounded appearance Another aid to fashion and beauty is the kiss-proof lip-stick. The paint is guaranteed to -be water-

It is winning much favor with women fond of emotional plays, where tears are a menace to carefully prepared complexions.

Our Neighbors

cents on can Federation of Labor. the \$100 assessed valuation is being saved to the taxpayers of Pasadena this fiscal year in the city and county taxes. The city that wages be increased and the tax rate is six cents less on the working day shortened in the debond rate than it was last year, owing to the fact that all of the has tended to increase industrial civic center bond issue has not production, the annual convention been sold, while the county rate in Pasadena is 14 cents lower proved a premature decision. Conthan it was last year. The lower servatives demanded full consid-rate is expected to result in a eration of a section of the execusaving of a great many thousands tive council report, sponsored by of dollars.

Matthew Woll, fifth vice president,

COLTON .- Petitions seeking everywhere that they oppose reducconsolidation of Colton with San tions." Bernardino are in circulation here. Conflicting claims regarding their origin are being advanced, but no Mine Workers in their controversies organization will accept respon- in both the hard and soft coal bility for their being placed be- fields. the voters. Statements isby the Taxpayers' league Goodcell Enters sued and the Citizens league (recall sponsors) deny any connection with the consolidation movement. Secretary C. S. Johnson of the chamber of commerce states this organization is not in any way taking part in the circulation of the petitions and branded the ac- California. Goodcell's entry into tivities as political propaganda.

ARCADIA.—City tax bills for Gov. C. C. Young, first candidate to 1925-1926 assessments have been mailed out to all local property owners by Tax Collector H. M. Topping. The taxes are payable October 19, and the first installment becomes delinquent the first Monday in December. Economically minded citizens are rejoicing over the fact that it has been found possible to make a cut of 22 cents in the tax rate over last year. The rate is 1.68, against \$1.90.

LONG BEACH .- As a neighborly duty and as an act of enlight-ened self-interest, Long Beach should do whatever it can to assist San Pedro in protecting itself against injury from the county's sewage disposal plan, Coun-cilman Condit declared yesterday. The council has received from the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce a request that this city join with it in appealing to the state board of health or taking whatever other course may seem best to prevent contamination of San Pedro bay and the beach at White Point by an outfall sewer at the latter place.

CENTRO.-Following the failure of county supervisors to agree upon a recommendation for appointment of a captain for the traffic squad here, it was agreed to permit a state inspector to take charge of the squad for the next three months. This decision followed a conference between the supervisors and Inspectors Gilroy and Brock of the division of mo- and refreshes the entire system like

German scientists claim that a or sicken. Directions for men, womoap bubble is only 1-150,000,000 of en, children on each box-drugan inch thick in spots.

German Language In Three Months BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- Miss Dorothy Schurman, daughter of the American ambassador to Germany, is

Learns to Speak

stablishing a reputation as

Having been in the German cap-

The ambassador's daughter has

In this respect, at least, the am-

sue his education at that univers-

WASHINGTON. Oct.

truly alarming situation" exists

with regard to this country's sup-

ply of natural petroleum oil, Henry L. Doherty, president of the H. L.

the American Gas association here

Doherty took direct issue with a recent report of the American Petroleum institute, which held that

the nation's supply of oil is ade-

"A committee of the directors of

tention of proving that we have an

have an adequate supply of petro-

have a proper supply of available

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13. -An epochal step in the formation of a new wage policy has been temporarily averted by the Ameri-

which urged "upon wage earners

The federation is expected to dis-

cuss today support of the United

Race for Governor

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 13.-Rex B

Goodcell, federal tax collector, has

become a candidate for governor of

the gubernatorial derby followed the formal announcement of Lt.

The human eye is claimed to have

magnetic power, and a wire coil

has been developed which is so

sensitive that it will move when

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enter the field.

gazed at steadily.

phenomenon.

University of Berlin.

ital for less than three months, Miss KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13. Schurman-who hadn't even a bow-Amundsen will again attempt to fly ing acquaintance with the language Like the railroads, grain men want before-has made such rapid pro- one thing from the government-s gress that she is about to enter the hands off" attitude.

Frank L. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, in an adbeen "cramming" two hours daily dress before the annual convention under the tutelage of a talented of the grain dealers, here today, teacher. The result is that Miss pointed out that grain exchanges Schurman has today advanced to are entering on an era of public the point where even the highfalut- service in which there had been "no expedition, contemplate that the ex- in' vocabulary of German profes- intermingling of politics and economics."

sors is easily understandable and. "If we are given the friendly aid studies at the university with the of grain marketing is solved," he ity authorities, she will take up her said.

"But if a new congress is to turn bassador's daughter is a chip off ear to the outcries of a voluble the old block. For many years ago minority then the exchanges cannot function to the best interests of the

> Carey commended the attitude of President Coolidge and said the administration is not easily swayed by he mouthings of small groups eeking class laws.

> Recent changes in the Chicago oard's rules were referred to by Carey as "putting our house in or-The changes, however, were made voluntarily, Carey said, in denying the board had been driven in-



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directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in c P.-T. A., held at Fullerton.

> Mrs. Roy J. Williams, of Anaheim, chairman of the department of child hygiene, reported that free school clubs are being formed throughout the correction of children who need attention, but who heretofore have not been able to receive it.

chairman of the department of humane education, commended the numane associations, which, she asserted, should have the co-operation of the schools and P.-T. A. organizations in the county.

Interest in Civic Affairs. Mrs. Floyd L. Benson, chairman of the department of community life, reported that, as a whole, in-dividual members of local associations are taking more interest in community affairs, giving particular and social welfare activities. She all school legislation.

Mrs. H. L. Backs, of Anaheim, chairman of the department of emblem and magazine, gave a report on the activities of her department. She said that, with a growing appreciation of the service ren- from zines, there has been a brisk subof reception, told of plans for other meetings and explained the system used at the meeting, and for desigficers by different colors.

District Finance Topic.

Plans for organizing reading cireles among members in school districts were outlined by Mrs. S. W. ta Ana, chairman of the press and

Douglas, of Fullerton.

That the membership of the P.- tional convention.

Land Sold for Taxes Is Worth Million In Oil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- One of up here today in District of Coumbia supreme court, where a

ered in Kern county gives the property an estimated value of \$1,000 .-000 or more today. It is a part of the famous Elk Hills reserve.

company acquired it in 1909 for evening.

Secretary of the Interior Work thinks the government has a prior claim over the company to the land and announced suit. The work carried on by the different Standard company in return asked the court for an injunction rethe government from suing. Justice McCoy cited Work to show cause on October 17 why he should not be enjoined against continuing the suit.

KLENTZ RESIGNS JOB.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 13. -Norman Klentz, formerly employed in the office of the city engineer, attention to school administration has resigned to enter the radio business in Santa Ana.

recommended that parents take up the study of the California school ern Star chapter will be held in Odd law, and take a personal interest in Fellows' hall here Thursday eve- in Santa Ana may have been inad- he whittles' down a T-bone. Ac-

GOLDSTON KEEPS BOOK NAUEN .- After many peregrinations the famous Bible, printed by John Gutenberg wooden type in 1456, has dered by the organization maga- reached England and is the property of Edward Goldston. Temptscription for these publications.

Mrs. Ellen J. Selfridge, of Fulmade by American collectors, but lerton, chairman of the department Goldston says the Bible will remain in England.

nating state, county, and local of- increase of 766 members over last

The value of good music as an educational asset was stressed by Mrs. Charles Harvey, of Brea, educational asset was stressed by deading the department of finance, Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, of Santa discussed the financial condition of Ana, chairman of the department of

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, of San-

publicity department, had words of Arousing much interest was the praise for the newspapers of Orreport presented by Mrs. Florence ange county, which, she said, had Summers, of Fullerton, chairman of the department of legislation. She with the organization. "The serviced of the work carried by the lice rendered by the newspapers P.-T. A at Sacramento, in co-op- should not be taken as a matter of eration with women's club, for en-actment of progressive school and marked. She followed up with plans for the 1926 state and na-

parts of the state, was the informa- ments were Mrs. Charles Young,

LARGEST MEMBERSHIP IN STATE IS GOAL OF SANTA ANA'S LEGION AUXILIARY

If the hopes and ambitions of members of the American Legion those unable to attend all suit between the Standard Oil company and the government, growing Ana unit will be the largest in activities are doing their bit just

by Mrs. Florence Robinson, presi- know that they are eligible to dent, to every member with the one of us. Membership in the names of one or more eligibles auxiliary is limited to the mothcontained therein, with whom the ers, wives, daughters, sisters The state disposed of 638 acres members were to communicate, stepmothers, of the land at \$1.25 an acre and interest in the auxiliary and in- stepsisters; mother, daughter and

ner, as well as afterward.

At the Catalina convention, Santa Ana auxiliary held second place in the state for memberand after Thursday there is little question but that it will be at the head of the list, officials of the order believe.

vertently overlooked when the let- cording to the machine the dog ters were sent out, or their names may not be known, Mrs. Robinson wishes to specially invite them at this time to be guests of the auxiliary at dinner on Thursday night, with only one request asked, that they telephone her at 2040R, or Mrs. Irene \$16,000 worth of auto supplies and Sleeper, phone 1652R, by Wednes- hardware, paint and oil, guests to prepare.

this time may do so for \$2. Oth- and get in the habit, so here we

men

to join the auxiliary, perhaps be- as fine a place to settle down new locals being organized in all mitting reports of their depart- cause there are small children at as any place in town, as we will home who need attentiton, or per- have sewers and sidewalks, paved haps because other interests take streets. Just come out and let Ida Hughes, of Anaheim, chairman of the membership department. In Orange county alone, there was an orange county alone was a construction or orange county alone was a construction or orange county alone was a construction

stepdaughters and the district for children under 6 of the land at \$1.25 an acre and interest in the auxiliary and in-years of age. These clubs are for after several deals the Standard vite to the dinner on Thursday bers of the American Legion, and The dinner hour has been set to the mothers, wives, daughters, for 6:30 o'clock and a real treat sisters and stepmothers, daughin the way of a program is being arranged for during the din- of men who were in the military or naval service of the United A regular auxiliary meeting will States at any time between April be held following the dinner and all new members will be initiated, and there will be so many novices

States at all Movember 11, 1918, 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or who died in line of duty or after honorable discharge. All women members of the American that no one need feel embarrass- Legion are now eligible to memed or shy, as there is always bership in the auxiliary and be accepted on their own charge from service in the World war. This applies to regular army and navy nurses only and not

to Red Cross nurses."

BERLIN.-Dr. W. Treska, here, has invented a machine to deter-Inasmuch as some eligible women mine how hard his dog bites when must exert a force of 560 pounds to the square inch to bite a bone. Tearing meat of average toughness takes only half as much energy.

S. A. CLARK has moved his day noon so that the dinner com- Garden Grove to his new building mittee may know for how many at 519 N. Artesia street, SANTA ANA, and will start out with Those joining the auxiliary at some buys to get you to coming erwise the cost is \$3.

"No American woman could ever hope to belong to a more noble body of women than the for \$22.50, will sell to the first American Legion auxiliary, or-ganized for the greatest thing in the world, service to mankind, wrenches for \$1; house paint \$2.50 particularly to the disabled per gal.; Hoffman's body polish, and women of the World Golden Medal \$1 per gal.; Weed said Mrs. Robinson today. or mud chains \$1.50 to \$3 per "The cost of belonging to the pair; also guns and amunition, auxiliary is so small compared to the personal contentment which thousands of other things too is ours-a contentment to know numerous to think of or mention, that we are doing our bit to help so you just come right out now heal the wounds felt 'round the before the real big sale is on, world in those long years of as we are expecting a great big 1914 to 1918, and since then. "So many women are reluctant open in the west end you will see

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New Scientific Preparation

But today Science gives you a clean dainty, colorless, odorless, harmless liquid that is as pleasing and simple as water to apply—Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

So now if gray hair is stealing away the youthful charm that is rightfully yours, restore the beauty of its natural color quickly and safely with Co-Lo, and keep your age a secret. No one will even dream your hair was gray, for Co-Lo leaves no telltale trace.

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 Will not wash or rub off.
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- dinary hair tints & dyes.
 Will not cause hair to split or break off.
 Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

S. Cannot be detected like or-

hair. It works in harmony with Nature. Co-Lo restores color to gray hair even-CO-10 ly, quickly, perfectly — yes, the exact original shade, whether black, brown, HAIR blond or auburn.

It cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints, dyes and henna compounds; it will not wash or rub off; and it has like crystal water. Note that Co-La no odor. Co-Lo is beneficial to the has no sediment. Nothing to shake up

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Co-Lo is now sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. Many women who have used other preparations now use Co-Lo and tell their friends about this wonderful discovery. Test brown; A7 for jet black hair only; Co-Lo yourself. Go into any drug store and examine a bottle of Co-Lo. Hold it to the light. Notice how clear it is, shades. At all druggists.

hair, too, and leaves it soft, lustrous or mix up. Nothing to wash or rule off. Co-Lo is perfect.

For Every Natural Shade

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair. See for yourself the wonderful color and beauty Co-Lo wil bring to gray, streaked and faded hair, Try this perfect preparation now. Any druggist will supply you.

'A6 for black and all dark shades of

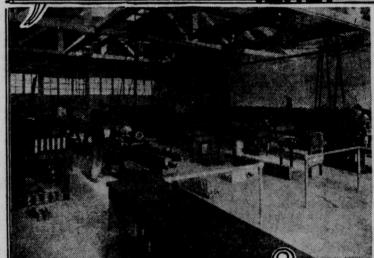
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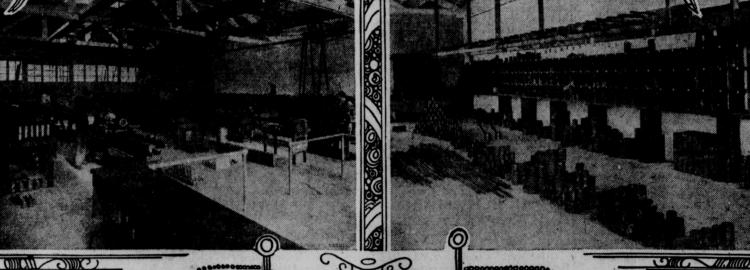
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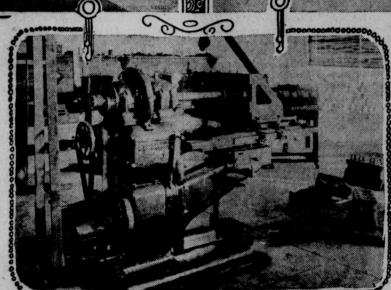
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SECTION TWO.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Yorba Family Is Subject of Paper Read at Historical Society Meeting

EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF COUNTY IS TOLD

Senoritas Were Educated To Simplicity and Different from Girls Now

Intimate details of the early history of the Yorba family, the proud old Catalonians who owned the great Yorba rancho, a land grant which consisted at one time of 167,000 acres, stretching from the Santa Ana mountains to the sea, were recalled by Charles J. Prudhomme, of Los Angeles, in his paper, "A Romantic History Clings to the Santa Ana Land Grant—A History of the Yorba Family," which he read Saturday before the Orange County Historical society, meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Travis, a granddaughter of Bernardo Yorba, to whom the original land grant was made by Governor Ar-

Mr. Prudhomme's paper was construed as giving ample proof of Macaulay's statement that "the history of a country is best told much to the early development of Orange county.

The original Yorba, according to Mr. Prudhomme's paper, was Don Antonio Yorba. His son, Bernardo, settled near what is now known as the town of Yerba.

Yorba Community Home At the Yorba hacienda, there was an adobe fence with a large patio, according to Mr. Prudhomme, and within this area there were 216 rooms, which represent

turing center. Of this Mr. Prudhomme said: this manufacturing center balleros. Satin and leather shoes tion of Cruelty to Animals. for senoras and senoritas and buckskin shoes for men also were

"A short way from the place steers were killed each month to from their program. provide jerked meat. There also flour mill for grinding Cranston, city superintendent of grain, a sort of primitive turbine,

wealth, eminent for his free and can Red Star Animal Relief, are generous disposition....His stock consisted of 22,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep that were valued at \$84,000. His real property was vauled at \$30,625, rporety which at the present time would the population and outstanding for run into the millions of dollars.

Flood Sweeps Section "The Santa Ana river at times prohibiting roping contests. is considered dangerous on account of floods. In the winter of 1861-1862, the sun was not seen FISK AND GATES CORDS,

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Orange

County

for

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ADMIRAL ROBISON TAKES PACIFIC FLEET COMMAND



Admiral Coontz, left, is here being relieved of command of the Pacific fleet at San Pedro. Admiral Robison, right, stepped in

in the lives of its people"—for the Yorba family was rich and proud, hospitable in every sense of the word, and probably contributed STATE HUMANE GROWER CLAMS

ed a sort of community home for month in connection with the Or- yesterday afternoon and last night, the Yorbas, as well as a manufac- ange County fair was followed with .38 of an inch of rain was added to interest by the officers of the Cal- the season total in the 24 hours endifornia State Humane association, the records of Hill and Son. seen an apparatus for is a brief news item which appears weaving wool to make blankets in the October issue of "Our Aniearly Sunday morning, .64 of an supervision. and zarapes, also for making old mals," the official organ of the San inch, and a total of 1.86 inches for style suits for senoras and ca- Francisco Society for the Preven-

"Humane Officer Roy McCarrel, Included in the establish- of the department for Humane ing of the bean crop of the county, ment were silversmiths, who made Treatment of Animals, Los Angesilver ornaments for bridles, spurs les, attended a rodeo at Santa Ana grower. and saddles, blacksmith shops, a and reports that Deputy Sheriffs ufacture of grape brandy and him. Officer McCarrel said that the promoters of the rodeo appeared

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Broadway.

will result from the present storm, soap and cheese factory, a tan-nery and a distillery for the man-were present and co-operated with will result from the present so in the opinion of the grower. "The heavy rains of a week ago made the ground so soft that workmen could not get onto the ground willing to assist the officers and "A short way from the place willing to assist the officers and to continue threshing operations," was the slaughter house where 10 deleted all objectionable features he said. "Clear weather for the next day or two will make it pos-Inquiries at the offices of J. A. sible to resume threshing. The heavy precipitation this sea

Gerwing's 312 No.

son, as compared with that of last schools, elicited the information that which was destroyed by the flood "humane educational pamphlets" year, gives encouragement to the distributed by the American Hu- belief that the winter will be prospicuous don, notable for his mane association and the Ameridative of a good rainfall. In the opinion of many, a prosvoicing opposition to certain stunt perous year for farmers is in the "offing," and prediction is features such as roping contests, that hundreds of acres in Orange bull-dogging and bucking contests.

county that were not productive According to these pamphlets, last season, because of lack of ra Texas, the state of the greatest catwill return good crops during the its great ranches and famous cow-According to reports from San men, 20 years ago passed a law

Fear gives many of us a "tur'rble chase." 'Fraid

we'll get sick-'fraid we'll get hurt-'fraid we'll be

robbed-'fraid we'll go broke-'fraid this and 'fraid

that until our health is impaired and that insistent

insurance man then goes lilting by with nose tilted to

Traid you won't get service—'fraid you won't get

mileage-'fraid you won't get satisfaction-All of

that means you haven't learned why we staked our

whole jack-pot on Diamonds and go back of 'em

Make the Front Wheels Run Straight Let Us Test Their Alignment

personally besides. There is no fear at our number.

Herbert L. Miller

the sky and that makes us 'fraid we'll die.

Bernardino, the first snow of the season fell yesterday in the San Bernardino mountains. The fall was not heavy.

Fear Haunt You?

Savings on New Millinery. See Page 4.

This makes the storm total, since

it was pointed out today by

the storm of a week ago and none

BY DEPARTMENT RIVER PROBLEM

District P.-T. A. Session

Mrs. W. B. Tedford, district chair- gressional district. man of the department of juvenile and probation. In her introductory announced that reservations may ing tribute to R. R. Miller, former of the various chambers of comprobation officer, whose constant merce in the county. aim was child welfare and a mended Mr. Warren, who, she said, lem. had adopted the humanitarian poldealing with juveniles.

there is some dissatisfaction with the operation of the juvenile home, River Is Treasure which, it has been suggested, should be conducted more on the line of tion increasing each year, the water an educational institution than as supply, of necessity, must be inited means at the disposal of the the Colorado river. Congressman home, everything possible has been done for the welfare of the inmates. Emphasis was laid on the tion to speak authoritatively on the nterest in the juvenile problem the matter of utilizing the waters there has been constant improve- of that stream.

fice, Mr. Warren told his listeners day stay, during which he hopes to disposed of without resorting to service men's adjustments and court action. Explaining this pro-cedure, he added that only when him. all other means have been exhaustis a boy or a girl brought into Kiwanis meeting in Fullerton.

In this connection he quoted figures to show that the system has Orange Chamber of Commerce but few second-time offenders. With heavy rains at intervals Causes Are Cited

of certain homes he had investigat

Domestic tragedies, divorces, sickness and destitution are some o No damage resulted from the causes that have robbed many a lad of a fair chance in life, and Half Million Shot turned his mind into imprope channels, Warren asserted.

with a statement that there are other causes for juvenile delinquency, among which are idleness. lack of supervised activities and questionable forms of entertain- natural laws. ment. Along this line he urged the P.-T. A. organization to support a

Andrews Approves Dry Appointments

istant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews has approved several appointments made by prohibition administrators. They included: E. S. Grabbe, deputy administrator, in Honolulu.

or in charge of permit work in Los Angeles.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50. Cords, 31x4, \$6.25. 32x4, \$7.50. 34x41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in Sale now. See Page 4. stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

L. C. Smith typewriter is best.

a topping

an extra one to button collar up closely. \$27.50.

Other top coats, including Fashion Park, up to \$55.

spencer collins

Explains Operation of Juve- Congressman Will Address lon, of the dreadnaught Pennsylnile Home at Fullerton Orange County Gathering vania, met Miss Geraldine Conroy

According to Harry Welch, secreinterest by the P.-T. A. workers tary of the Orange County Harbor who attended Saturday's meeting of Chamber of Commerce, reservathe fourth (Orange county) district tions so far made indicate a large organization, in Fullerton, was the attendance of men and women from address given by Leroy A. Warren, all parts of the county at the dincounty probation officer, dealing ner to be given in the Costa Mesa with the juvenile problem in the Woman's clubhouse at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow, in compliment to Phil The speaker was introduced by Swing, congressman from this con-

At the same time the secretary remarks, Mrs. Tedford paid a glow- still be made with the secretaries

The congressman will discuss square deal for the non-privileged Orange county's interest and relaand abandoned child. She also com- tion to the Colorado river prob-

icy introduced by his predecessor in Colorado river project than Congressman Swing and he will have much to unfold that should be of Constant Improvement
She also alluded to the fact that the greatest interest to every resi-

"With the acreage under irrigaplace of detention. She added vestigated, and then conserved and that she is in sympathy with these suggestions but that with the lim- water treasure in the southwest is fact that since the P.-T. A. took an subject of what is best to do in

Swing arrived in Orange county Describing the work of his of- yesterday afternoon for a three hat last year more than two-thirds interview all who have any matter that anyone desires to bring to his ases brought to his attention were attention. Legislation, pensions, ex-

This morning the congressman ed, and it is absolutely necessary, was in Brea. Today he spoke at the To Address Chamber

Tomorrow he is to be at the justified itself and that there are the morning. At noon he will adcauses contributing to juvenile de- Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock, linquency, the county official de- and in the evening is to speak in

tions and lack of parental care and Ana all day. At 9:30 a. m., citrus growers are to interview him at "Often enough these unfortunate the Santa Ana Chamber of Comchildren have been more sinned merce, relative to tariff and quartion to this date last year was .11 against than they have sinned," he antine. Bean growers are due at against than they have sinned, no continued, detailing the condition 11:15, walnut growers at 2 and continued, detailing the condition sugar beet men at 3. He is to speak at the Lions club meeting at to grow very fast and the local di-

REDCLIFFE, Eng., Oct. 13 .-Many men have made fortunes be- practically freeze out the local concause of their close observation of cern.

for supervised play- that raindrops and hail stones were fair. This outside company's busigrounds during the summer sea- round, conceived the idea that if ness consisted of publishing direct distance it would form small round most of which were not beads of lead.

tune in the manufacture of shot.

Otis Sayre, assistant demonstra- them. The pellets are dried and and its publications have been pushed through a sorter. Finally every way creditable. they are put into a revolving box of black lead, which gives them the finished rounding touch and polish.

Why wait? Fein's Anniversary

Fein's Anniversary Sale!

top coat -knitted When it rains, let it pour! When it blows, let it whistle through the calves of less fortunate brothersyou with your smart top coat of "Super Knitted Texture" are sitting on the world! In Beige Mixture, Heather Mixture, Grey Mixture. Won't wrinkle. Set-in sleeves. Patch pockets with flaps. Three buttons, and

SWING TO TALK AUSTRALIAN GIRL BARRED FROM AMERICA AND LOVER



HOME INDUSTRY FOSTERED BY M. AND M. ASS'N IN MATTER CITY DIRECTORY

In the adjoining column appears a quotation from "Special Bulleof Commerce in Garden Grove. He tin No. 123" of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, and thereupon the various is to be at the Huntington Beach by hangs a tale and therein is found a lesson—a lesson in community economics and social and industrial welfare. Fifteen or 20 years ago, the Santa Ana Directory company, a lo-

the season total in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., today, according to
found in unfavorable home condithe season total in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., today, according to
found in unfavorable home condithe records of Hill and Son.

Fifteen or 20 years ago, the Santa Ana about every two years
found in unfavorable home condi-

which was fairly accurate and comprehensive-in short, it met reasonably well the directory requirements of the city at that time. Ten or 12 years ago, the city began rectory company hardly kept pace with the growth of the city. Its publication was not very accurate or generally satisfactory and there channels, Warren asserted.

These observations were followed Made Every Minute were other elements of weakness, company to enter this field and

> It is not meant to intimate that For instance, a Britisher in the the outside directory company did eighteenth century, after noticing anything wrong or improper or uncould drop molten lead from a tories for various cities and towns enough to maintain a local direc The experiment was tried out and tory company, and in most in Watts is said to have made a for- stances, but not in the case of Santa Ana, no local printing plant was Modern machinery now enables adequately equipped for the publimakers to turn out half million shot cation of a city directory. When conditions seemed just right for The molten lead is shifted through this company to enter Santa Ana, a screen with meshes of the size it entered and successfully estabdesired, and permitted to fall 200 lished itself, and for several years has published the city directory A vat of water at the foot of the Santa Ana and, of late years, the tower catches the pellet, cooling county directory of Orange county,

> > Should Keep Money at Home However, there was a feeling among business men and local printing establishments that the money paid for the publication of a directory and for advertising therein should be kept at home if pos- from local business men. A. G.

M. & M. Ass'n. Issues Bulletin On Directory

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, A. Flagg was requested to be and discuss his plans for the publication of the 1926 directory. He is co-operating with the association in every way and it is hoped that the membership will co-operate with him and together we will be proud of a directory published in our own coun-

To make sure that your advertisement will appear in this directory, we suggest that you demand to be shown a properly signed and dated official indorsement.

Rule 1 of our advertising rules, states, "If approved, the secretary shall give the solicitor a written indorsement bearing the seal of the association, signed by the secretary. Any letter, with out the seal is not an official endorsement."

A. G. Flagg has the only

official indorsement for advertising in the 1926 directory, given by the association under date of April 7,

Flagg, local printer, has created an Complying with a general demand organization for supplying a Santa Ana directory and a county direc-

> Pointing out that publication of the directory he contemplates involves a volume of business approximating \$10,000, Flagg said today that it was his intention to prepare a directory that would be complete in every detail, and as accurate in point of names and addresses as it is possible to make such a book. Publication of the directory by Flagg will mean that the greater portion of the receipts will be expended for local labor, the publisher said.

Roy Miller, Santa Ana advertising man, who has had experience in directory work, has been employed by Flagg to supervise the gathering of data and the printing of the book. Advertising solicitors are in the field at this time, and November 1 will see the institution of the work of assembling the names and street numbers of residents in the different incorporated cities where houses are numbered and the names and postoffice addresses of residents in other com munities where house numbering has not been instituted.

Will Issue Two Directors Flagg will issue two directories in fact, for he will issue one com plete for the county, and one for Santa Ana and that section usually referred to as the south half of

the county.
"We find that a great many business men do not care for a directory containing the names of all residents in the county." Flags said. "For this reason, we will is-

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Department of Commerce Issues Statistics on Subject Covering California

ORANGE THIRD IN LIST OF MARRIAGES

Only Los Angeles and San Francisco Lead in Number of Licenses Issued

Orange county not only fortified and improved its position as the third greatest marriage county in California during 1924, but also proved one of the state's strongholds of defense against the divorce

issued by the federal department of commerce, covering the 8 counties of California.

While the increase in the mar riage rate was less than 1 per cent for the state in 1924, in Orange county it was 6 per cent. In number of marriages. Orange county was passed by only two others, Los Angeles and San Francisco. San Francisco's margin of leadership over Orange county was considerably reduced from that of 1923, because of a slight decrease in the number of marriages at the bay metropolis, while Orange county was gaining 263. San Francisco dropped from 7097

in 1923 to 6850 in 1924, a decrease of 31/2 per cent. Orange county increased from 4267 in 1923 to 4530 in 1924, a gain of 6 per cent. Los Angeles county, in first place,

gained but 21/2 per cent, the totals being 16,897 for 1923 and 17,299 for Alameda county, which includes

the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, was again behind Orange county, with 4014, a decrease of 7-10 of 1 per cent from 1923, when the total was 4040. Fresno, San Diego, Santa Clara, Sacramento and other populous counties were

back of Orange county. Divorce statistics show that, while the state's divorce rate increased 20 per cent, in Orange county the increase was but 18 per cent. Los Angeles county increased 45 per cent. San Francisco proved one of the most virtuous cities in the

state, so far as divorces go, having an increase of but 9 per Although third in number of marriages, Orange county had no aspirations for divorce leadership, being passed by nine other counties. Orange county had 166 divorces in 1924 as compared to 141 in 1923. Los Angeles county produced 4337 divorces in 1924 and San Francisco county had 2228. Alameda, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Fresno and Kern counties were others with higher divorce totals than Orange county.

Out and up in the wide open spaces of such counties as Alpine Mono, Sierra and Trinity, the divorce and marriage problems were not bothersome. Alpine county, during the last two years, had no divorces and only one marriage each year. Mono county, during 1923, had neither marriage nor divorce, but last year made progress with two divorces and nine marriages. Sierra and Trinity counties found matrimony almost equal-

Try the Pennant's Special Fam-Ily Dinners. Individual service, 60 and 75c, served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy.

Vanishing Cream

Cara Nome

makes an ideal base or 'anchor" to apply before using face powder. prepares the skin properly to receive the powder and makes the powder itself adhere still better. cream is also wonderful for protecting the skin against damaging winds and weather. Likewise refreshing to use at the end of the day. Fragrant with the en-

chanting Cara Nome per-

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2:30 6:30-8:45

CAROL DEMPSTER-W. C. FIELDS Stupendous! Amazing! Unequalled!

ON THE STAGE -FANCHON & MARCO "SCREENLAND BEAUTIES OF 1925"

Dorothy Crooker, Christie Lenore Delara, Warner Bros.
Jinette Vallon, M. G. M. Nelly Kelly, Larry Semon Co.
Maivina Pole, Universal Arieen Langdon, J. White Co.
EDDIE MORAN—CARLOS & JINETTE

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE

FRANK JUBAN MURRAY & PARK

CAMPBELL & SUMMER

MILLARD BROS.

LITTLE FANTASY

EVELYN BRENT "THREE WISE CROOKS" A Ralph Graves Comedy

FEATURE **PICTURE**



IRENE RICH BERT LYTELL CLARA BOW DIG ACID VAUDEVILLE

Mole, Jester & Mole, Comedy Cyclists

Wilson Girls

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Sweeney & Stewart

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Yost Concert Orchestra

Comedy, "Speak Easy"



Rex Beach's Golden Romance of Alaska

Anna Q. Nilsson Viola Dana

Ben Lyon Victor McLaglen

Results

and a great supporting cast, including

Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater

and John T. Murray

legister Want Ads Bring Big

Showing for the last times today at West Coast-Walker theater is Griffith's greatest picture "Sally of the Sawdust" and a gorgeous Fan-

Stage and Screen



Carol Dempster in a scene from "Sally of the Sawdust," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.



A scene from "Eve's Lover," picture showing at the Yost theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Irene Rich, as a millionaire busitheater. Looking more beautiful ning drolleries, the gayest laughter, than ever as the regally dominating sudden sighs and the drift of a tear "Commonly, the dox, a fascinating role played in a roles

stamp adhesiveness, and nearly succeeds in wrecking his happiness.

Clara Bow appears as this tigerish little siren and her piquante beauty, from the time it is first seen as she is seated in her milk bath, adds greatly to the joy of seeng the picture. She shares the honors of the performance with Willard Louis, the star "Babbitt," now cast as another Babbitt on a more important finan-

WEST END THEATER

ed Police stories the real true story with Frank Lloyd's "Winds of doubt of its being pleasing and en-Chance," which made its local de-tertaining. but at the West End theater yes-"Winds of Chance" is one of the

termed great for any one of three

In the first place Rex Beach foremost writer of Alaskan development and history, is the creator of the story. Secondly, Frank Lloyd, who does big things with finesse and keen understanding of public intelligence, has visualized the story, and thirdly, he has been wise enough to give every character of his play to a capable actor, most of which are recognized stars of the first magnitude and who, as a whole, give exceptional interpreations of the author's dream peo-

Anna O. Nilsson as Countess Courteau commands attention, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregg was the poise and sweetness which have endeared her to a million hearts is ning. The popular young couple

etta Kirby we cheer her decision guarded their secret, so that only to change from the role of one of their relatives knew of it. Mr. ur foremost comediennes to that Gregg is associated with F. R. Caremotional actress. Miss roll, Inc., as salesman, and his wife Dana's performance is not alone is employed in the Volz drug store superb; it is one of the most bril
Officers of the Woman's Chrisliant dramatic interpretations the tian Temperance Union were in films have shown us.

idly developing male player on the reation hall of the Methodist screen, never has been given a church more active role. There is no pre- Miss Eleanor Dunn entertained a tense in the character of Pierce group of friends at luncheon at the Phillips, and Ben's true personality is more clearly demonstrated than ever before. Dorothy Sebastian, a beautiful Southern girl, playing her second screen part, bids fair to rise to the being the control of the second screen part, bids fair to rise to the being the control of the second screen part, bids fair to rise to the being the control of the second screen part, bids fair to rise to the being the control of the second screen part at the second scree to true heights if she continues the Wayne Russell, Mrs. Glenn Wright pace she establishes in this play.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"Screenland Beauties of 1925." You enjoy every bit of this wonwoman ,gives one of the most derful show. "Sally of the Sawdust"

fascinating manner by Bert Lytell. In presenting "Screenland Beau-

lots of fine comedy.

and a feature picture. Heading the vaudeville bill is the balleros."

"Little Fantasy" one of the best dancing revues on the stage today. Millard Bros. in their rural comedy offering "The Music Teacher" should be a solid laughing hit. Outside of their comedy patter and rural characterizations, their banjo playing should put them over to an applause hit.

Campbell and Sumner offer one After years of Northwest Mount- of the best singing acts in vaudeville. It is an act that satisfies of Alaska has come to the screen thoroughly and there is never a

Marray and Park assure the audiences plenty of fun and good music. The combination is excepew pictures which might be justly tionally good. Marray's voice rolls across the footlights with splendid effect and Miss Park shows herself an able dancer and fun artist.

Closing the vaudeville bill is Frank Jubian in a musical novelty that will bring down the house. On the screen will be seen Eve-

lyn Brent in her latest drama "Three Wise Crooks" and a Ralph

Personal and Social Notes of Fullerton

FULLERTON, Oct. 13.-Novel even in her roughest hiking clothes made at a dinner party given by Mr. Gregg's parents on Sunday evewere quietly married on August 14 After seeing Viola Dana as Rou- in Riverside, but have carefully

lms have shown us.

Ben Lyon, perhaps the most raporganization, held today in the rec-

and Mrs. R. W. Jaffray.

Don't miss Fein's Anniversary Newcom sells Volck spray.

chon and Marco stage presentation | Most Perfect Radios at Hawley's

what is now the city of Fullerton, sonably up to the minute. and on to Los Coyotes, to the south of the ranch house.

"In the winter of 1863-1864 there for the stock. Consequently, when the vaqueros were put to work skinning the animals on the spot where they died to save the hides. The land barons lost heavily."

Don Teodosia Yorba possess

the distinctive qualities brother, Bernardo, according to Mr. Prudhomme, who said of him: Teodosio's dress suit, ions, was trimmed in gold and silver, and was valued at \$1000. His horse was very choice and well trained. The bridle and saddle were trimmed with silver ornaments and the jingling spurs were spotted with silver. Yorbas had a silversmith and they could order done whatever was wanted in that line."

Mr. Prudhomme writes of ball at the Yorba domicile: "Everybody was welcome. They came from Pueblo de Los Angeles. San Juan Capistrano Mission San Gabriel Mission, Agua Mansa San Gabriel Mission, Agua Mansa and other places. The musicians Plenty Fortunes played violin, guitar and harp.

Gala Suits Worn "Those who attended were dressed in elegant fashion. The gala suits worn for that special evening, worn by the young and the gallants, were of most marvelous patterns of that neath. Gleaming silver buttons find a quick sale to stove manufac-adorned the side of the trousers turers. from the top to the bottom.

them to prudently conceal their charms rather than to flaunt them, as is the fashion of the present age. They commonly wore skirts of various bright colors over a garment of much fancy embroidery, often wrought by their own dainty hands. The stockings were of fancy colors and the shoes were of home-made satin.

"At the baile, or ball, or on fes tival occasions, they wore expensive silk-flowered shawls and the 'mantlacas' or 'mantillas.' which together with the high combs, made them more beautiful. Others wore gowns of various texture of silks, and capes, made with one, two or three ruffles, that made the dress look very wide. Noted for Beauty

"Dona Josefa Yorba was noted for her great beauty. Her beautiful complexion betokened the origin of her ancestors in Spain. She dressed her hair back with a wave over the ears. Her hair was fastened with a high, jeweled brilliantly satisfying performances of her career in "Eve's Lover," tions of the year, interesting from which opens tonight at the Yost start to finish with the most win-

"Commonly, the greatest amusethan ever as the regally dominating tactician of the steel industry, she made quite understandable the transition from icy mental coldness to the flery emotionalism that swept her heart as she fell in love with the philandering Baron Madother essences. These were broken on the head in glee, the contents It is the Baron who is "Eve's ties of 1925" Fanchon and Marco scattering over the whole person Lover." A reckless, debonair ad- have given the theater-goers of in a shower. Both senoras and venturer, he pays court to the lady Santa Ana the opportunity to wit- senoritas were well supplied with n order to get himself out of a ness one of the most entertaining them. Great amusement was definancial scrape. But, with mar-riage, he finds himself enobled by several of the various moving pic- of these on the head of the fathe love of a noble woman. A tures stars from the various stud- vorite caballero when his back woman who is not noble at all, has los. Eddie Moran, the famous was turned. He was then bound however, stuck to him with postage comedian introduces them to you to return the compliment. A great and delights with a song or two and many similar tricks were played and thus galety abounded. Starting tomorrow is a complete many like pranks, there were wars new bill of five acts of vaudeville of wits, while Cupid entangled festive maidens and gallant ca-

On his visit to the Yorba rancho, Mr. Prudhomme was accompanied by Arthur M. Ellis, J. Gregg Lyane and A. Wackerbarth, all of Los Angeles.

Gain Reported In Retail Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .-Seventy-one retails stores in the twelfth federal reserve district report a gain of 7.8 per cent in sales for September this year over the same month last year, according to announcement of the federal reserve bank here.

The gain in sales for California was 8.8 per cent, the Pacific northwest states gained 3 per cent and the intermountain states gained 9.2 per cent, the bank reported. Percentage gains by cities were

as follows: Los Angeles, 9.6; Oakland, 8.9; San Fracnisco, 6.7; Seattle, 5.8; Spokane, 9; Salt Lake City, 6.2.





DR. BLYTHE and Associates

Home Industry Is Helped by M. & M.

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ue the Santa Ana directory.' (Continued from Page 9)

for 25 days. The result was a big flood. From the Yorba ranch house, the flood spread out and its course was directed through the result was a big in one month, so that, when the directories are published, the listed names and addresses will be reasonable up to the minute.

"My office is now equipped for taking care of the printing end of a big job of this type, and it is my ambition to build up a city and directory organization that will take care of the needs of the two units in a way that will be highly satisfactory to those needing informa-tion such as is contained in a county and city roster," Flagg commented.

The publication of this article is not inspired by Mr. Flagg-not even suggested by him,—and it is not intended by the Register as an advertisement for the Flagg Printing company. And on the other hand it is certainly not intended in any maner or degree to criticise or derogate the work of the Western directory company, of Long Beach, which has been and probably still is, operating in this field. The sole purpose of this article is to acquaint the public with a situation of community interest and im-portance, to the end of supporting and sustaining local industry and

Await Inventors

PARIS, Oct. 13.-There are plenty of fortunes waiting yet for

For instance, a device that would keep men's trousers creased, and The trousers were of prevent bagging at the knees, would period.

The thread open at the broadcloth, slashed open at the mean a fortune for the inventor.

A stove that would give all its showed off to great advantage the heat out into the room instead of fine, snowy, white material be- sending it up the chimney would

Railroads would gladly buy any "The senoritas and senoras were ducated to simplicity, which led clank, clankety noise on trains, caused by the wheels passing over the rail connections. Wipers have been invented for

automobile windshields. But if some one would find a treatment for glass which would prevent the glass from being obscured by fog or rain, doing away with the need for the wipers, even, auto manufacturers would gladly buy the patent.

Dr. Kenneth R. Coulson, dentist, Suite 204, Helbush Bldg., 4th and Main. Evening by appointment.

Looks 20 years younger say his friends

McDonald had heartburn and dizzy spells; now thanks Tanlac for perfect health.

"My health was slipping," writes "Charles McDonald. "Fin-ally I became so run down and weak I couldn't hold my body straight. My back ached like it was breaking in two."



His appetite disappeared and after eating, heartburn and shortness of breath brought extra hardships. Finally he tried Tanlac. It added 10 pounds to his weight and left him feeling so well and strong that he now "faces life with a smile."

Tanlac revitalizes the liver, tones up the whole digestive system, and benefits the vital organs of the body. It is Nature's Greatest Tonic and builder. It puts new life in your veins.

Tanlac is absolutely free from harmful drugs. The famous Tanlac formula contains only roots, barks and curative herbs brought over the seven seas for your health.

Don't gamble with your health a minute longer. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today. After the very first dose, you will feel better. You will soon enjoy refreshing sleep, be able to eat heartily, and feel the full pleasure of health regained.

Norn: For Constipation, take Tanlac Vegetable Pills, Nature's own harmless laxative.

TANLA FOR YOUR HEALTH

Don't Forget I. J. OWENS Bought The

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ONE SPOTLIGHT FREE WITH EACH BATTERY

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Send Your Own Personal Engraved Greeting Card

Send a beautiful card with your name engraved in type to harmonize with the sentiment expressed on the card.

Order Personal Engraved Greeting Cards now and allow yourself ample time for out-of-

Hundreds of new designs—you can have your own design exclusively-a special department and an expert at your service.

Santa Ana Book Store 105 East Fourth Robt. L. Brown

How to Get \$50 to Spend for Christmas Gifts!



SOME folks have to do some real "scraping" around Christmas time. And others cut their gift list short because they did not estimate the state of their pocketbooks

Why not look ahead a little bit, forestall such a condition, and enjoy an easier period of Christmas buying?

START A CHRISTMAS GIFT SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

\$5.00 put into a savings account each week until Christmas will give you \$55 to spend. We suggest that you leave \$5.00/in the account, plus accumulated interest, and use the \$50.00 for gift-buying.

We Give Two Kinds of Interest -Personal

and 4 %

We are just hoping that you will see how easy it is to save money in a Farmers & Merchants Savings Account and will continue to add to it regularly AFTER CHRISTMAS!

Try it-you have nothing to lose, and you have a comfortable little account drawing 4% interest to gain!





"Just Rub It On"

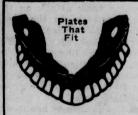
Mothers who have precious little lives in their keeping realize the danger to delicate stomachs of so much dosing.

That is why so many millions of mothers now depend entireupon Vicks for croup and children's colds.

There is nothing to swallow -you just rub Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime and cover with a warm flannel, leav-ing the bedclothes loose about the neck so that the arising vapors may be freely inhaled. The child is usually better next

Vicks can be used freely and often with perfect safety, even on the youngest member of the





Bridge Work (22-K).....\$6.00 Silver Fillings.....\$1.00 to \$1.50 Extracting (Painless)\$1.00

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Too much handling spoils the

That's why you get better pies when you use like FLUFFO. It is always fluffy, and quickly with the dry ingredients like sugar and flour.

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"Don't Be Afraid to Smile"

EVERY OPERATOR AN EXPERT

waiting-fine service

DR. BLYTHE and Associates

NE Cor. Fourth and Main

Have Your Brake Drums Machined and Brakes Relined by Brake Specialist

DICK'S GARAGE 308 East Third St.



TUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- Teachers of

the Tustin high school will meet

the parents of their pupils at the

annual teachers' reception, , which

will be held at the school Friday

night, it was announced today by

Mrs. D. D. Field, president of the

Parent-Teacher association of the

With a special invitation issued

to everyone interested in high

Friday night, it is expected that a record crowd will be on hand to

greet the teachers. One of the fea-

tures of the evening will be the in-

spection by the parents of the new additions to the school. A short

program will be presented in the new music room, which was added to the school this year. Refresh-

ments will be served by a special

Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. Hor-

ice White comprise the refreshment

committee. Mrs. D. D. Field is in

wish to join the Tustin Men's

night. The meeting will be held

Officers of the Christian En-

deavor society of the Presbyterian

church will be elected at a special

meeting of the members of the so-

The Rev. and Mrs. William Sni der, accompanied by Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. Harry L. Hansen and

Miss Elizabeth McDougall, who is

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall.

Miss Mildred Morrow and Miss

over the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Phillips mo-

tored to Wilmington, Sunday, to

James Pickering, of Placentia,

Cypress News Notes

A campaign for the year in-cludes a membership drive, a

Mrs. G. G. Priddy and Mrs.

will take care of the refreshments

and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brown-

Alfred Rennie, who was in

serious auto collision recently, is

duties on his well drilling rig.

Little Joe Thomas, who was

cut about the face and neck in

the same collision, is getting along

and while he is still a very much

Word has just been received from Mr. and Mrs. George B

Cherry, who are on a hunting trip

in Arizona, that the party has

bagged three wild turkeys and

two buck deer. One of the bucks,

Mrs. C. Wetherbee, of Comp-

ton, was a Cypress visitor last

The McWilliams sorghum mill

McWilliams sorghum is becoming

Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained with a fried rabbit luncheon Wed-

Those who partook of

more famous each year and peo

week.

the regular meetings.

A short program

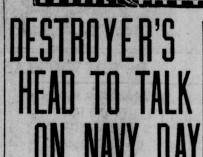
school at 7:30 o'clock.

charge of the program for the eve-

of the society.

mmittee in the new cafeteria.

school affairs to visit the school



NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13 .-Lieut. R. S. Holmes, commander of the United States destroyer 'Kennedy," will be one of the speakers at the Navy Day celebration on October 27. The observance of Navy Day is in the hands of the American Legion posts of Newport Beach and Ful-lerton and the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The "Kennedy" will be anchored off Newport harbor throughout the day.

Early in the morning, the officers and men of the destroyer will go ashore at Newport Beach and will be met with autos and taken to Fullerton, where the flag ceremony will be performed on the Fullerton high school grounds, with bands, music, speeches and proper salutes. The trip over the county will include all the important communities.

After the ceremony in Fuller ton, the visitors will go to Orange County park as guests of Winners of boat races held in Members of the Missionary so the board of supervisors of Or- Newport harbor during the sum- ciety of the Presbyterian church ange county for luncheon. Fol-lowing the luncheon, there will be presented with their will gather at the home of Mrs. lowing the luncheon, there will trophies at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Sherman Stevens tomorrow afterbe a ball game between a crew to be held at the Newport Har- noon for their regular meeting. A

the crew with theirofficers will return to Newport Beach and go ton will officiate at the meeting. Stevens are the hostesses. on board ship.

trustees of the City of Newport cups engraved. Beach will entertain the officers Dr. Conrad Richter will present chorus, which will start practicing at an informal dinner at the New- the cups to the winners. Follow- under the direction of Miss Madge port Harbor Yacht club. At this dinner, the officials of the Ameri- will be held, with Leon Hesseman, ment of the high school, tomorrow can Legion will also be present secretary of the club, in charge. The day will be concluded with It is expected that there will be in the music room of the high a big dance at the Balboa pavilion a large attendance.

vited. will be issued and the proceeds of the dance will be turned over to Carter, master of the Yorba Lin
O'clock at the home of the Rev. and Monday in December. Under a the Santa Barbara Relief fund.

the guests and the public is in-

Westminster

and Mrs. E. L. Bloomfield moved ernoon and broke his wrist. Monday afternoon to Long Beach.

Mrs. Ralph Baxter is sponsor for held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for the past year, arrived in in the church hall. The affair is Yorba Linda Friday evening. Mr. Weld's Bible class, of which Mrs. say in a few days to have charge Miss Marian Snider motored to Baxter is hospitality chairman.

Knox family here, played a violin father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. the week-end visiting her parents, solo at the evening services in the E. L. Gilman.

Presbyterian church, Sunday. Marvin McGuire have just returned result of the bazaar and dinner cal grammar school, were guests from a two days' hunting trip which took them about 50 miles east of Friday, clearing \$105.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hemet. In their roaming over the hills, Mr. Whitcomb found an old pan which looks as if it might be a relic of the gold rush. Particles

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis attended the avocado meeting at Carlsbad, Saturday.

Mrs. L. Pike and brother, J. J. visit a relic of the gold rush. Particles of the previous metal are still Lilly, of Fullerton, were business James Pickering, of Pl

clinging to the rusted pan. Mrs. George Clough was a guest at a birthday party given Saturday for her niece, Ardella Bore

ham, in San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb

walk, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Miss Mae Baker and Ray Finley. of Santa Ana, were guests in the Loyal Skinner home. Other guests were Mrs. R. Finley and Miss Helen Metz, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Jennie L.
Taylor and Mrs. L. W. Bould attended the district meeting of the tended the district meeting of the Parent-Teacher organization Saturday in the Ebell clubhouse, Fuller- the Woman's club house for the press for the school and purchase ton. Mrs. Basse, secretary for the members of the Friday Evening of playground equipment local organization, took many notes Bridge club. All the members

at 1 o'clock for readings and recita-lins; Mrs. Elchier, second, and Lamblin and Mrs. Herman Brown tions in memory of Christopher Co. tions in memory of Christopher Co- A two-course supper was served.

Compton, spent Sunday with Mr. post men at Visalia, Saturday, reand Mrs. Albert W. Knox, here. A group of Happy Workers will eet Tuesday evening at the church hall to practice on a program to be given at their next meeting. Visitors at the H. H. Sands home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Conn and Mack McCoy, of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster, of Santa Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler, Sunday. Mr. Sigler,

who has been ill, is much better.
Mr. and Mrs. Y. V. Mayhugh
were dinner guests in Huntington Beach of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller, of Long ing.

Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

L. P. Loftis, Sunday. C. C. Murdy is in San Onofre for

a few days on business. Henry West attended a banquet assistant pastor of the First I given Friday evening by the Neighbyterian church in Hollywood. bors of Woodcraft lodge. The banquet was given by the losing team in a contest for members.

pent Saturday in Bellflower with as slightly improved. Mrs. Claude Greenhaw.

Mrs. Ernest DeVore and son, nesday. Those who partook of Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and Kenyon, who live in the Sierra Mrs. Miller's hospitality were: Mrs. Claude Greenhaw.

ton in Norwalk.

12 Boy Scouts Of Anaheim Aiding Police

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13-Carrying out the Scout slogan of "a good turn every day," 12
Anaheim Boy Scouts have volunteered to assist local police in protecting school children while crossing busy thoroughfares on their way to and from school, and this morning, assumed charge of the various school crossings

The police department recently completed the paint-ing of safety school crossings at strategic throughout the city.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. Then, when the game is over, auspices of the yacht club.

Commodore William Warming- Childs, Miss Addie Sheets and Mrs. In the evening, the board of past several days getting the men in the Tustin community who more than \$80,000.

at 8 o'clock. The crew will be

Yorba Linda

Francisco to attend the annual the organization during the winter, ments. The grand lodge sessions. Leonard Scott, son of Mr. and The first meeting of the fall season Monday in April.

Mrs. J. W. Scott, fell while doing was held at the church Sunday evening, with a large attendance. WESTMINSTER, Oct. 13 .- Mr. a high jump at school Friday aft-While boxing at the Scout meet

Hamner had his thump broken. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hermes, Mrs. Ralph Baxter is sponsor for pot-luck supper which will be who has been residing in Glendora week-end visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Snider. being given for the Rev. R. A. Hermes expects to go on to Lindof a fruit house there. Mrs. Her- Pasadena, Friday. Miss Frieda Knox, of Wadsworth, mes and the children will remain Ill., who is visiting the Albert W. here, the guests of Mrs. Hermes' attending Occidental college, spent

resbyterian church, Sunday.

The women of the Methodist

Miss Mildred Morrow and Miss

Carolyn Osborn, teachers in the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morris and Mrs. Viola Carson Newell, of Ana-

callers Saturday in Yorba Linda. spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Harper and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. bert Wilson drove to Carlsbad Saturday to attend the avocado meet-

Mrs. J. A. Small entertained the CYPRESS, Oct. 13.—The P.-T. Mr. and Mrs. George
Were pleasure seekers in Long
Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Small entertaine club
Thursday Afternoon Bridge club
at her home last week. As is the
at her home last week. As is the
at her home last week. As is the
at the school auditorium Friday custom of the club a 1 o'clock at the school auditorium Friday luncheon was served by the hos- afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Miller was tess, following which the after- in the chair, Mrs. Walter Lanier noon was spent at the members' having resigned the chairmanship favorite game. The members pres-ent were: Mrs. Albert Wilson, for the north soon to make their Mrs. Nettie Blattner, Mrs. Frank future home. B. F. Beswick, rural supervisor, visited the school here Friday. The attendance of the Mexican children is said to be the best in the West-minster school of arm in the wast-

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran en- series of high class entertaintertained recently delightfully at ments, purchase of a printing of proceedings, which she will give were present and after several Oren Wilson are heading the to the members at the next meet- hours of play, prizes were award- membership drive, Mrs. William Land

ed as follows: Mrs. Grover Beale, McClintock and Mrs. William La-Pupils of the grammar school as- first; C. H. Eichler, gentlemen's nier have the arrangements for sembled in the auditorium Monday first; Mrs. Eichler, second, and the entertainments, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Weston M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knox, of who attended the meeting of Com- ing will arrange the programs for

turned home Sunday evening. Miss Harriet Lazarus is making quite an extended trip. Miss Laz- able to be about his home. He arus is visiting along the western will soon be able to attend to his coast, in the Colorado river section and plans to winter in Ohio.

ton Beach, visited her parents here, nicely. His wounds are healing

The Ladies' Missionary society bandaged little boy, he is able to be about. terian manse. The subject will be "India and Alaska." Mrs. Thomas Hosack has a large number of ar- Miller and Mr. and Mrs. S. ticles from India which she will exhibit and talk about at the meet-

Guests at the W. B. McCoy home Bechtel, Saturday.

Saturday were Prof. and Mrs.

Mrs. after pointer, dressed 170 pounds a five pointer, dressed 170 pounds a five pointer, dressed 170 pounds a five pointer. Long Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. son. Prof. Jameson is a teacher of Spanish in the Long Beach high school. The Rev. Milo Jameson and Mrs. Jameson, of Hollywood, Mrs. Griffin Logan and Mrs. called also. The Rev. Jameson is is running at full capacity. The assistant pastor of the First Pres-

Mrs. James R. Morgan visited her ple now come from long dis mother, Mrs. W. G. Alford, in San- tances to make their yearly purmarked for members.

Mrs. Henry West and children

Her condition Sunday was reported

Mrs.

Mrs.

children and Mrs. Joe Walton spent

Madre mountains, were visitors at Mrs. Lon Ransbottom, of Buena

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Walthe J. L. Edward home Friday and Park; Mrs. J. C. Hamblin, Mrs. Saturday. Other visitors were Mr. M. Jensen and J. H. Hudson, of Mrs. Raymond Penhall spent Sun- and Mrs. James Edward, of Long Cypress. day with Mrs. Alice Chandler in Beach, Mr. Edward's mother, and Costa Mesa.

Mrs. J. L. Flaws and son, have gone to Bishop on another hunting trip.

Frightened Thieves Leave Drills

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13-Holes bored in the rear door of Jackson's Clothing store, on East Center street, this city, and various drills on the ground beside the door, found this morning, tell the story of an attempt to burglarize the establishment some time Sunday night, according to report on file at local police headquarters. Chief of Police J. S. Mar-

tin is of the opinion that the would-be intruders were frightened away while in the midst of their "job," leaving their paraphernalia in their haste.

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 13 .-This city will collect \$311,000 in city taxes and assessments for

An extra force of deputy tax profit to pay his obligations. collectors was working today sendcollected by the city. The first him \$500. bills were mailed out yesterday. Approximately 8000 people will receive bills for taxes, while about Anaheim School 8000 will receive bills for assessments for improvements.

All tax and assessment bills will become delinquent the first da Masonic lodge, left Saturday Mrs. W. S. McDougall. Other gen- new arrangement here, taxes this over the Southern Pacific for San eral business, including plans for year will be paid in two installwill be taken up at the meeting. will become delinquent the last heim city schools, left yesterday,

> Cecil Preston, of Eagle Rock, mailed to property owners in school superintendents, spent the week-end visiting his Newport Beach and Balboa, 1500 J. A. Clayes, princip and Mrs. Helen Warner spent the Del Mar will receive about 2000, days during the week.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 13 .- M. C. Stanley, manager of the Stanley hotel here, sought to meet his obligations by selling liquor.

He conducted a model business, according to reports, and refused to sell liquor to minors. When according to reports, and refused women appeared and objected to him selling to their husbands, he obligingly acquiesced. He also refused to sell liquor to persons who did not know when they had enough.

A stranger dropped into the Stanley sold him some Stanley sold him some The stranger came again, his third visit, he disbut on his third visit, he displayed the badge of a federal dry Yesterday. in Los Angeles.

Stanley told Federal Judge Lindley about his troubles. He had rooms in the hotel, it seemed, only seven of these were To make matters worse, only four of the seven roomers were paying their rent, Stanley claimed. He plead guilty to five counts of a liquor charge.

Stanley then proceeded to im press upon the court the fact from the destroyer and a team bor Yacht club Saturday night. short business meeting will be paving, new sewers and board that he would "have him under-of Orange county men.

The races were held under the held, followed by the regular work walks, it was stated today by City stand," that he never sold liquid Miss Minnie C. Tax Collector J. A. Porter. The to persons under 21, and that he taxes this year will amount to never held up his customers, but approximately \$220,000, while as- sold the liquor for \$3 a pint. He has been busy during the A last call was issued today to sessments will amount to slightly The price, he declared, was reasonable, but allowed him enough Judge Lindley sentenced the

ing out the first 10,000 tax and hotel owner to 90 days in the assessment bills which must be Riverside county jail and fined

Chief Attending Pasadena Meet

ANAHEIM, Oct. 13 .- Melbourne second installment A. Gauer, superintendent of Anafor Pasadena, where he will spend According to figures given out this week in attendance at a conby Porter, 4500 tax bills will be vention of Southern California

J. A. Clayes, principal of the Mr. Bloomfield is employed in Wil- ing on Friday evening, Carroll parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pres- will go to people on Balboa Island, Anaheim Union High school will atproperty owners in Corona tend the convention one or two

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> Here is a corrected list of registrations of all motor cars sold in Orange County during the month of September. (From Motor-Fax, Issue of Oct. 10th.)

	Santa	Orange	Santa	Orange
	Ana	County	Ana	County
Hudson and Essex	15	63	Oldsmobile 2	10
Chevrolet		49	Packard 3	4
Buick		32	Jordan, 6 and 8 1	. 3
Studebaker		23	Marmon 0 Hupmobile, 8 and 4 3	4
Dodge	3	19	Cadillac	3
Star	11	17	Chandler and Cleveland 1	3
Ford	1	14	Reo 1	2
Willys-Knight and Overland .	7	13	Velie 0	2
Nash	5	12	Stearns 0	1
Jewett	5	11	Lexington 0	1
Moon and Diana	8	12	Cole 0	1
Oakland	4	9	Locomobile 1	1
Chrysler, 4 and 6	5	14	Paige 0	0
Rickenbacker, 8 and 6	5	10	Ajax 0	0

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PIE DOUGH

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Once again this winter the Richards rooters will be asking the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association: What are you going to do with our Vinnie?

There seems to be nothing for the committee to do, on the strength of the past season's showing, but to move Richards from No. 2 place on the national ranking list and to move Bill Johnston, the popular California star, from the place that he occupied in 1925 to No. 2 position.

Johnston, the most popular player in American tennis, provided one of the most pleasing surprises of the season when he staged a comeback that won back for him his old place as a singles player on the Davis Cup team and earned him the right for the second place under Bill Tilden among the American players. As long as Tilden remains physi-

cally fit and retains his interest in tennis, the ranking committee can put his name at the top of the list with an automatic sweep of the

Tilden World's Best. This season Tilden proved, as he

never had demonstrated before, that in a match where his place as the world's greatest player is at stake, that he is the world's greatest player. Tilden has lost the fire of ambi-

tion that encourages a player who has not won all the honors in tennis to bear down on every stroke of his racquet. He has become so perfect that he can afford to trifle and allow his opponent to reach match point and then beat him.

After the Davis Cup matches in Philadelphia, the Tilden critics charged that the American champion was saved from defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste, the Wimbledon champion, only by the most atrocious judgment on the part of linesmen who gave three decisions. at match point, in favor of Tilden when they were points for La-

Upon the comparative showing by Tilden and Johnston against the French stars. Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the challenge round for the cup, many competent critics wrote the opinion that if Til-den ever was to be knocked out round against Johnston, he was to an All-American job tennis perfection, if it had ever been personified before.

Champ's Stamina Beat Johnston. It is true that it was Tilden's stamma more than the brilliance of his game that enabled him to outlast and beat Johnston in the final round for the title, but in these days of hard tennis, physical condition and stamina are essential physical attributes for a champion.

Johnston proved clearly his sudetermine which would play singles next Sunday. with Tilden in the cup challenge

Richards beat Tilden in an early Sacramento.

season match, but the tall chamfrom the former boy wonder.

future, however, when Tilden and tion. Johnston are worn down by the toll of years and the hardships of bat-

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strokes for each 18 holes.

Dr. Wallace381

Earl Jones337

G. E. Dole316 H. O. O'Donnell384

Dale Peters331

H. G. Hunsinger367

C. B. Irwin322 Henry Wright332

Lee Collins316 Frank Goode368

B. Van Zandt347

Total

241

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A SOLDIER OF THE LEGION LAY SIGHING IN ALGIERS WHILE MEMORIES OF SWEETHEART DAYS FILLED UP HIS EYES WITH TEARS HE THOUGHT ABOUT THE LITTLE GIRL HE'D LEFT SO FAR AWAY AND HOW THEY TOOK THE FLIVER UP THE RIVER ROAD EACH DAY-

A VISION OF HIS DARLING NELL NOW FLOATS BEFORE HIS EYES AND WITH A SOB THIS SOLDIER LAD LIES DOWN AND SOFTLY SIGHS.



CHORUS

REMEMBER THE BRIGHT LOVELIGHT IN YOUR EYES AND THE SPARKLE OF THE GOLD, DEAR, IN YOUR TEETH AS I WHISPERED THAT I THOUGHT YOU WERE A PRIZE AND THE MOON BEAMED ON THE RNER UNDERNEATH

BUT THOSE DAYS ARE SOME FOR GOOD LIKE I ALWAYS KNEW THEY WOULD JUST A FLINVER BY THE RIVER AND YOU!



OF YOU THINK IT IS NECESSARY TO REPEAT THE CHORUS, YOU'RE ALL WRONG!

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Scrappy Santa Ana Boy Hailed As Best Center in Far West



Cravath NEWELL ("JEFF") CRAVATH John Criddle337

The best center on the Pacific Jack Willey245 Coast. That's what they say about C. H. Way "Jeff" Cravath, former Santa Ana L. A. Muckenthaler.373 high school athlete who is now one A. B. Holland294 of the big stars of the University Chet Congdon 384 of Southern California football R. E. Barnes376 team. Cravath faces his big test George Carlson406 next Saturday when he will be M. L. Castleman...362 den ever was to be knocked out from under the crown that it would be this year. His game through the national championship tournative fullback. If "Jeff" can do J. K. McDonald ... 333 the national championship tournament was nothing to cause inspirament was nothing to cause in the cause of the

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Los Harvey Durkee342 Angeles and Vernon begin a seven Everett Durkee 354 periority over Richards in the two game series at Wrigley park to- K. Johnson357 day that will bring the 1925 Coast Al Jasper352 youngster that were arranged by league to a close. The season R. S. Dyer331 the tennis association as a test to closes with the double header Hugh Smith412 Art. Streech369

Both teams have much at stake William Dyer370 and a hard fight is expected. B. B. Barton405 The little Californian didn't meet Richards in the national champion-Richards in the national champion-ship tournament, but he did get to the final round and he gave Tilden third place. Vernon is in the celthe final round and he gave Tilden lar, two and a half games behind

If Vernon is to be saved the pion won five subsequent matches ignominy of being the last place from the former boy wonder. Richards has been arriving for years but he hasn't arrived yet. He the series Los Angeles will probis bound to be the champion in the ably be forced into fourth posi-

83-YEAR-OLD CHAMP

WATERVILLE, Me. - William Peterson, here, is 83 years old, but Hunters - Guns rented. he still is able to lay claim to being the champion wall paper hanger in the town. He has just completed the job of hanging 600 rolls. Peterson smokes all the time, and evidently determined to bring an says he took a drink in the days when it was obtainable

seconds of the ninth round. Solomon took punch after punch and although they staggered and hurt him, he was all but out on his feet by the end of the eighth round. he hung on with a remarkable show of gameness. Several times Solomon was so dazed he could not find his corner when the round ended.

Oct. 13.-Paul Berlenbach, of New

York, won by a technical knockout

bout with King Solomon of Pan-

ama, here yesterday. The referee

It was Berlenbach's bout from

the moment it started. The light

heavyweight champion started out

early finish, but Solomon's game-

ness kept him in the ring, until 31

stopped the fight.

Louisville Man Signs To Pilot Chicago's Cubs | Representatives of the Southern | semester in college. Also if an | California junior college | confer- athlete attended college for 10

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Joe Mc- terday voted to accept Santa hours. Carthy, manager of the Louisville Ana's offer to hold the annual Arguments were advanced by club, champions of the American conference track meet here April Santa Ana to have the standards association, has signed a two-year 3. contract to manage the Chicago Cubs of the National league. McCarthy will replace George Gibson, who took charge of the Cubs a few weeks ago.

TYPE-SETTING FILM

LONDON.-Type-setting by photography is the latest invention An invitational swimming meet scholarship standing. heralded as a printing revolution. J. R. C. August and E. K. Hunter, who have devised the system, pre- May by Pasadena. dict that metal type printing will soon be obsolete. The basis of the invention is a film on which letters and all kinds of type have been and all kinds of type have been and all kinds of type have been as a film on which letters and all kinds of type have been as a film on which letters and all kinds of type have been as a film on which letters are a film on which letters and all kinds of type have been as a film on which letters are a film on which letters are a film on which letters and all kinds of type have been as a film on which letters are a film on which and all kinds of type have been Ana, the league colleges decided ers said to be in eligible will be photographed. By means of a key-board like that of a typewriter were usel dast year.

Ana, the league conteges decided ers said to play in the league match-to enforce the same rulings that able to play in the league match-es. Despite the ineligibility of board like that of a typewriter were usel dast year. characters from a "master film" are projected in rapid sequence on to a sensitized base and photographed by fractional exposures.

These rulings require that an othletes in colleges of the content of t

BY FRANK GETTY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

stroke over 72 holes of play, John Criddle of Santa Ana succeeded in PITTSBURGH. Oct. 13 .- When winning the Orange County Public Golf club's invitational tournament John Phelan McInnis was a boy, the past week-end. Criddle finished with net 241 strokes. His gross was 337 for the 72 holes. He packed a 24 handicap for the tourwhich came to a conclusion over back in the picturesque old town mackerel sky and dream about be-M. L. Castleman took second place but a single stroke behind Criddle. ing a pirate.

Thirty years and more have gone He had a net 242. His gross was 406. He had a handicap of 30 by since "Stuffy" dreamed those tovish dreams and now he is a J. K. McDonald with 245 was different kind of pirate, a most imthird. J. Lee Vanseler took fourth portant member of Bill McKechwith 246, H. G. Hunsinger fifth with nie's fighting corsair crew from

247 and R. S. Dyer sixth with 251. Pittsburgh. "Stuffy" McInnis is playing in Total his sixth world's series and while Gross Hd'k Net his underpinnings may not be what they used to be, and if the years 287 have dimmed his batting eye and 274 hang a little heavily on his throwing arm, it is doubtful if in any previous classic of baseball McInnis has contributed as much to his team's victory as he did in Monday's game.

"Stuffy" himself will tell you he was the "change of luck." But while it is not so apparent

in the box score, "Stuffy" McInnis contributed a whole lot more than the duties of a mascot to Pittsington in the fifth game of the series. There were times when McInnis

ed first base there were eight other Pirates scattered around the 284 field, but it's brains that win ball 272 games and that was what "Stuffy" was furnishing, nothing else but. Vic Aldridge, who was pitching 270 for Pittsburgh, was constantly in

266 hot water. Every time this happened, it

288 was "Stuffy" who strode across 251 the diamond and told Vic how to pitch to the next batter. He waved the fielders to the most suitable positions and steadied and whipped up the infield to airtight baseball. Pittsburgh would have been in

bad way for pitchers if Aldridge that this was not necessary. The old nead-that's what they grew on the shoulders of John

ing baseball with the whalers of New Bedford twenty years ago. "Stuffy," who is 35, one of the declining veterans of baseball, played in the world's series of 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1917 and Cub Win Will End in the ninth round of his ten-round this year.

person needs to sustain life.

matters concerned

for

TRACK MEET IS AW ARDED TO SAN

Ana were Vice-Principal J. Rus- a full course of college work.

date of which will be fixed later. it would prove disastrous

colleges was announced for next conference athletics from River-

WORLD SERIES PICTURES



Joe Harris, slugging outfielder of the Senators, won the honor of scoring the first run of the series, doing it on a smashing homer to the bleachers. He is shown jogging down the line to the plate after completing the circuit, with Catcher Earl Smith of the Pirates and Umpire Rigler awaiting him.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Every member of the University Southern California varsity is fit was nearly a whole team in himself in on the defense. As he play- against Stanford University Saturday at the Los Angeles coliseum. according to "Andy" Anderson, trainer of the team.

Anderson allowed himself to wander from the enclosed practice field where the Trojans are engaged in extremely secret practice to make this declaration to-

Likewise no injuries are being sustained in the ticket sale for Saturday's game. Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager, announced today that over 50,000 tickets have been sold and that 20,000 unreserved ducats are being held to be placed on sale Saturday morning. A rally flag with a large Trojan had been taken out and it was will be raised on the administra-

largely due to "Stuffy" McInnis tion building Friday morning. If the Trojans are victors over Stanford Saturday the flag will remain on the top of the building, but if Phelan McInnis, who started play-they lose, and even the local student body admit it a slight possibility, the flag will be lowered in mediately after the game.

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HALEYS TAKE FOUR POINTS FROM REGISTER FIVE The O. A. Haley Inc. bowling

in its quest for the Mercantile City Series Today league title by taking all four points in tonight's fight increased today Both Goldstein and Silva would REDUCING PROBLEM

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spring tennis tournament, the date of which will be fixed later. An invitational swimming meet for entries from the Southland colleges was announced for side, called the meeting of the

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The world series wouldn't be a world series without the champion clowns of baseball, Nick Altrock (left) and Al Schacht, who are also coaches for the Senators. Here they are taking a canoe ride on the Pittsburgh diamond.

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Goldstein, Silva To Clash Tonight Dame.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Abe Goldstein, former world champion bantamweight, takes on the lame through scholars and Teddy Silva, local scrapper, in a writers. 10-round bout at Vernon tonight. with the arrival of Phil Rosen-berg, present champion, interest in tonight's fight increased today. Poth Coldstein and Silver and it knows about Rugby school. With the arrival of Phil Rosen-

Jack Kearns Back From Eastern Trip

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Jack Kearns, manager of Micky Walker, returned to Los Angeles today after a seven week's stay in New York.

Kearns returned home victor ious as Walker was given a referee's decision, over Dave Shade The veteran manager announced

he had matched Walker with Harry Greb for a fight in New York about December 14.

Try the Pennant special family dinners. Individual service, 60c and 75c, served from 5 to 8 p. m. wept so that the voice of the Buddhist priest, reading prayers, could not be heard.

Ray Kremer to Pitch Today For Bucs; Ferguson and Reuther Nat Moundsmer

By HENRY L. FARRELL PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.—Afte staging a rally that was forced by sheer desperation, the Pittsburgl Pirates were back home again to day to resume their attack on the Washington Senators in the sixt game of the world's series.

With a change of luck, the Pi rates began to look like themselve in the fifth game when they rallie and prevented the American leagu champions from winning the gam that would have ended the series. Although the prospects are muc brighter, the Pirates still are in hole where they have to win tw

games while the Senators have onl one game between them and the winner's share of the big purse. The two teams arrived on 2 special train this morning and they were greeted by a small gathering The Senators were sur that they would end the series to day and the Pirates expressed con

fidence that they would win the next two games. "We're hitting now and the means everything," Bill McKechnie manager of the Pirates, said. "Whe we get the kind of pitching that Vi Addridge has shown in two game and start hitting like the boys di yesterday, we'll win this series He said he had no t decid-

ed who would pitch today's game, but it seemed likely that Ray Kremer, who is in good form, would be asked to stop the American leaguers. Lee Meadows has a sore arm and cannot be used in another game. "Bucky" Harris is getting in tight place for pitchers now and h

will be almost forced to start Ale Ferguson or "Dutch" Reuther to day, but Ferguson is likely to ge the call. If the Pirates should win the Senators would have to star Walter Johnson tomorrow and he would not be as strong without lenger rest. It would not hurt the Senators if another day of rain broke into the series

Coveleskie is in bad shape and can't be used any more. His back is all taped and bandaged and i was obvious from the start of yes terday's game that he was not right. Pucky Harris was criticized by the second guessers for leaving Coveres have won as they weren't doing much with Aldridge.

Although there wasn't any wild enthusiasm about their chances on the series, the Pittsburgh fans were taking 3 to 5 money that the serie. would go the limit and that the Pirates would win today. If a seventh game is necessary, the teams will probably be an even money bet.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Names American colleges and universities are associated with the names of

athletes they turn out.

There's Bo McMillin and Centre college, Red Grange and Illinois, and Knute Rockne and Notre

English schools also turn out athletes, but it is probable that none of them ever have achieved the fame through athletics that

Most every one has read "Tom

brated the novelist's centenary.

Kipling wrote "Stalky and Co."
and made the United Service col-

lege known the world over. In "Christ, Hospital Five-and-Thirty Years Ago," Charles Lamb immortalized the old Blue Coa school, which now is at Horsham Lamb and Coleridge were in school there together. The two were friends through life.

TEARS DROWN PRAYERS

TOKIO.-Prayers were drowned by weeping when hundreds of girls of the segregated district here were taken under the watchful eyes of their owners to the unveiling of a statue to the goddess of mercy The statue marks the place where many geisha girls, locked in during the earthquake, were burned to death. At the unveiling the girls

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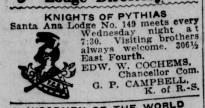
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Livestock and Poultry 32 Building Material

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53 Houses—Town

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FOR SALE-East Newport

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59b Groves, Orchards

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For Sale West 17th St. Bargain acres nuts and oranges, in city limits, pavement paid. \$1800 per

H. H. Ball 121 West Third St. Phone 1807. FOR SALE OR TRADE—15½ acres walnuts interset with peaches, located near Ontario, for Santa Ana property. 922 W. Camile.

60 City Houses & Lots Wilshire Square Lots Cheap Have 3 clear lots in Wilshire Square will lump off at a very low price for cash, or what have you to trade in a good first mortgage or trust deed. Phone owner, R. E. Reid, 258 or 1834

Will Build You a Home n Palmer Square, near Ross and Fairview, small payment. Terms like rent. Wm. I. Gibbs, 1620 No. Main. Phone 2312-W.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER room Cal. house, garage, good well. Fruit trees on 1 acre of good soil. all fenced, good location. Price is right, \$3500.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 and 7 room stuccos, with 2 and 3 bedrooms, basements, double garage, furnace heated, on paved streets, close to schools and 2 bus lines. Low as \$500 down, balance easy terms. In-quire 1210 So. Broadway, owner. FOR SALE—Our six room modern stucco; three bedrooms, double

garage. 1104 No. Olive. A Real Sacrifice This fine six room modern home must be sold at once; it has light large rooms. Big east front lot, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. See owner, 1444 Orange Ave. FOR SALE OR TRADE-\$1400 equity in 5 room modern house, garage, lot 45x125. Walnut trees. 916 East Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif.

Just One Left Last week we had two of these bargain lots on South Main within two blocks of the new Junior High school. Today we have just one. \$1700 will buy it. Positively the best lot buy in Orange county. Terms to suit purchaser. Act quick!

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ North Main. Phone 2220

NORTH SIDE HOME—Old style 6-room house, large lot in \$00 block north side, paving paid, variety of fruit. A buy at \$31506, easy terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th St. Small Home Bargain

dandy, modern, convenient, little three room and bath home. Close in, no street car fares to pay. Terms to suit purchaser. Price only \$2200. You can't beat it in Santa Ana. W. B. Martin, Realtor 304 1/2 N. Main Telephone 2220

Ideal Building Site East front, corner lot, at 1030 South Orange. Paving, walk and curb, fruit and shade trees. Has livable garage house on rear. Nothing like it left in Santa Ana. Priced right.

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in new stucco home, \$500, in Los An-geles. Will take car or what have you? 631 No. Parton. Phone 1525-W.

Income Property For sale or exchange, 3 units. In quire 318 W. 17th. Owner. FOR SALE—One 5 room and 6 room houses, lawns, shrubs, walnut trees Priced right. Call 1029 Kilson Dr Phone 2206-W.

Brand New 5 Room Stucco Just completed and never occupied, N. E. Cor. Bristol and Chestnut. Will trade my \$1200 equity for good trust deed or late model closed car. Phone owner, R. E. Reid, 258 or 1834 FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house, I am leaving town and will make an exceptional proposition if taken this week. Look into this. Owner, 730 Orange Ave.

year old 5 room frame, on a large lot facing east. Lawn, flowers, shrubs, built-ins, etc. Well financed. You will be surprised when you see this place and more so when you find that the owner will probably take you up at your own figure. YOU BE THE JUDGE AND

MAKE AN OFFER

JURY room frame bungalow on a corner lot, close to high, junior high and grade schools. Nearly new and well built. Lawn, shrubs, flowers, etc. Price \$3950. Terms.

Carl Mock, Realtor

122 West Third St. Phone \$32

FOR SALE—One pair of lots on Ocean front, Huntington Beach, Calif. For sale or exchange, fruit acreage at Hemet. Rt. 1, Box 28, Hemet, Calif.

Your Opportunity

Must Sacrifice

My new \$6500 bungalow and garage \$4250-Terms

to responsible party. House is new, hardwood floors throughout, 5 rooms, laundry porch, breakfast nook, fireplace, street work all done, gas, electricity. One block to school, 2 blocks from Main street, 5 minutes to 4th and Main St., on bus. Address D, Box No. 139, Register.

FOR SALE-5 room stucco, 2022 So. Birch. New. \$6590. Also 5 room house, new, \$5500. 2015 So. Birch.

For Sale Seven room house, located at 530 So. Ross. Anyone wanting a nice house in first class location at a bargain price see owner at 610 So. Sycamore.

ROOM modern house, 1226 W. 4th Price \$5500, ½ cash. Call 419 W Washington.

A Bargain
6-room bungalow, paved street, fine
location. Price \$5850. Easy terms.
Less for spot cash. Above \$3500 first
mortgage.
Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Good seven room house. Inquire at 191 No. Pixley St., Or-

FOR SALE—Desirable lot, South Park Homesites, below market price. Phone owner, 327-112, 1255 East Second St., Long Beach. 1/2 Acre at Tustin
25 Valencias, \$1500. ½ acre at Costa
Mesa, \$1200. Close to banks, \$200
cash. Address D, Box 140. Register.

No Payment Down Circumstances force this remarkable offer. Move right in and pay for this elegant new six-room stucco offer. Move right in and pay for this elegant new six-room stucco home just as you pay your rent. Only sincere people who desire to live in the heart of Pasadena's high-class residential district need call on Owner at 339 So. Roosevelt, just off San Pasqual, Pasadena. Telephone, Colorado 3430.

FOR SALE—5 room furnished house, 3 room house, double garage, good lot, paved street, in north part of town. \$3650. \$1150 cash, balance mortgage. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main St.

Absolute Home Bargain Non-resident says sell 5 room and garage, new to date. Large walnut trees. Restricted section. For only \$3750. Straight mortgage \$2500. Want cash for equity. Harris Bros., sole agents.

The Cheapest and Best Investment

In residence lots ever been offered for sale in Santa Ana. Close in. Gas, water, sewerage, paved streets, near bus and street car line, and good school, \$650. \$100 cash, balance easy terms. 5 lots sold last week to one party. They won't last at this price. Selway & Miles, exclusive agents. 307 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—5 room house, screen porch, bath, large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, breakfast nook, modern built-in features, garage, \$2950, worth \$4500. Address Wm. A. Abbott, Garden Grove. Close In Home Site Ve offer a dandy residence lot, right down town, just out of the business section for \$1500. Fruit trees in full bearing. Paved street.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

Suburban Modern Suburban Home Ve have a cracker jack, brand new, modern, first class, up-to-date bungalow on the North Side at \$4250. Easy terms, Just the thing for the fellow who doesn't want to live right down town.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

041/2 North Main.

Williamson & Williamson
Costa Mesa Bank Elds. Costa Mesa (SEAL)

1925.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Resort Property

BIG BEAR SUBDIVISION

190 acres in most beautiful and delightful spot. Accessible year round. All surveyed and staked, and ready to sell. Plenty spring water. New modern 2-story house, 3 smaller houses, barns, outbuildings, 150,000 feet cut lumber. This is real proposition worth investigating. Owner will sacrifice for \$75,000, and take part trade.

JOHN L. PLUMMER CO., 510 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles. WAsh. 9869.

Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property

Wanted to Exchange Stock and fixtures of art and novelty store, on main business street, as first payment on home in or near Santa Ana. H, Box 98, Register.

For Exchange 5 room house and store room, stock and fixtures; doing good business. For exchange on home-just the place for man and wife.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79

65 Country Property

2nd door South of City Hall.

FOR SALE—20 acres of good bean land, house, barn and other build-ings, plenty of water. Will exchange for Santa Ana income property Phone 2632-J, or 1010 W. Fourth.

Speculators

Speculators

Read this carefully. If you have some lots in Santa Ana that the prices have not advanced on the way you thought they would, would like to talk with you. I will trade you 40 or 80 acres about 12 miles from Fresno. The soil is a sandy loam and it will raise most anything that grows in the Fresno country, grapes, alfalfa, maize, cotton, etc. Across the road is a forty just put under cultivation and it is producing this year better than \$150 per acre of cotton and maize. Plenty of water, good schools, roads and markets, and the price is \$200 per acre. Better investigate this. See Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross.

65b Groves, Orchards

For Exchange 11 acres bearing cots, in fine condi-tion. Located just off blvd., with road on 4 sides, making fine home-site. Water stocked, cement pipe-lines. \$700 per acre. H. H. Ball

121 West Third St. Phone 1807. 66 City Houses & Lots

WANTED—Oakland (or vicinity) residence lot in exchange on residence adjoining No. Broadway Tract, large deep lot. Farrar & Dixon, Spurgeon Bldg. Lobby. WILL exchange my \$1400 equity in four room modern auto or light truck. Phone 2247-W.

Bring In your exchanges, we can match them.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall. TRADE—Equity in 4 room house and furniture, for car. Route 4, Box 451, Cor. Delhi and Towner St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By owner, one 5 room stucco house; also a 6 room stucco. 1017 and 1021 Kilson Drive. Income Property for sale or trade for small acreage, three furnished houses on lot 50x 200. Income \$130 per month. Isaacson Realty Co., 2028 S. Main. FOR EXCHANGE — Improved city property for clear vacant or ranch property. See Palm, 601 No. Main.

Suburban FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 24 apts, ocean front, Long Beach, doing good business. Will sacrifice for cash, or might accept some trade. 53 Magnolia Ave. Phone 64726.

Real Estate -Wanted

59a Country Property WANTED-5 to 20 acres, suitable for alfalfa, with buildings. State price and terms. Address K, Box 79, Register.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, Etc.

No. 19350

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis Pond, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of October, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. P. Hansen, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereo; to said J. P. Hansen at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Oct. 6, 1925. Dated Oct. 6, 1925.
J. M. Backs, County Clerk.
W. H. Thomas, Atty. for petitioner.

fellow who doesn't want to live

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ North Main. Phone 2220.

FOR SALE—Fine half acre. 66x300

It. ½ block from Newport Blvd.

Light soil. Gas, lights. Price \$1200.

\$300 down, \$20 month including interest. See J. C. Payne, with F. E. Russell. Realtor, Costa Mesa.

1/2 to 10 Acres

The very best poultry, vegetable and fruit land, improved or unimproved on or near boulevard. Prices and terms right.

W. H. Thomas, Atty. for petitioner.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., October 19, 1925, for printing for the various departments of the city, as per requirements and sample forms on file in the office of the Citr day of August, 1926.

All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the estimated total bid.

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For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Livery

BAER'S AUTO LIVERY Cars rented without drivers. North Main. Phone 381. Awnings

AWNINGS and anything made of canvas, John Moss. Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207

Agricultural Implements Implements, harness, tractors, trail ers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Auto Wreckers WE buy cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. Fifth.

Building Materials Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath. Bicycles and Tires

Contractors Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 736 Orange Ave.

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W Myrick, 412 West Fourth Street.

STANLEY HILL-Alterations, additions and general building. Ph. 79. Carpet Cleaning

RUGS cleaned, shampooed and sized and repaired. Agents for tents and awnings. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1033-W. 1217 West First Street, Santa Ana Corsetier SPIRELLA CORSETS. Miss Esau. 'Corsetier.'' 1920 Poinsettia. Ph. 1255J

SPIRELLA CORSETS. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 E. Pine. Phone 1094-W. Designing and Dressmaking DRESSMAKING and alterations. Grand Central Apts., Broadway en-trance, Apt. 20. Phone 1071-J. DRESSMAKING, beading, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 1051 West 1st. Ph. 2251J.

DRESSMAKING—Silks only. Mrs. Sewell, 215 So. Main St. Phone 2682. Dry Cleaning

SUITORIUM, dry cleaning, 1st class ervice. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279. Express

Baggage Transfer Julian Express, 312 N. Main. Phone 2095.

Electrical Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 E. Fourth St. Telephone 2970.

Remodeled, relined. Orders taken for fur trimmings. Olive M. Duling. Phone 152-W. 927 N. Zeyn St., Anaheim, between Lemon and Los Angeles Sts. Fertilizer FERTILIZER LIME GYPSUM. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 492.

House Mover O. V. DART HOUSE MOVING CO., 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Phone 120.

J. T. RODERICK, Phone 2212-J. Laying, Surfacing and Sanding, Re-finishing.

Hardwood Flooring

Let Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. hone 2330-W. Keys Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Mattresses SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.. 218
French street, Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 948-J.

NEW and used furniture; also curios. Morses new and used furni-ture store, 303 Spurgeon St.

New and Used Furniture

EXPERT Plano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266. H. T. Dysart, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles. Picture Framing Artist materials, picture framing T-O & Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

T-O & PAINT CO., Paints and Varnishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376. Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-tory. 12171/2 West 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Look Here

Shoe Repairing

Shoe repairing done while you wait. Crescent Shoe Shop. 306 Bush Street. LET HARRIS repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910½ W. Fourth.

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Saw filling, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, stc. sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Tire Repair Shop

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR RENT-Trailers. Julian Trailer Service, 915 So. Van Ness.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W. Lalonde Bros. Transfer Co.

Let Us Move You
Julian Transfer
312 North Main. Phone 2095.

Julian Express 312 No. Main St. Phone 1202.

Piano Moving

UNITED Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal, ibes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 624-W.

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R. Rum Runners Get

refused to tell the scores. The Vaughan's radio was not tuned to

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT EAST NAPLES LAND COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the East Naples Land Company, held on the second day of October; 1925, an assessment (No. 4) of Three (\$3.00)
Dollars per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary of said company at his office, Room 1002 Los Angeles Railway Building, corner of Broadway and Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, California,

Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday, the 12th day of November, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Thursday the 3rd day of December, 1925, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. G. WALKER,
Secretary of the East Naples Land Company, Room 1002, Los Angeles Railway Building, corner of Broadway and Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

Date of first publication, October 10th, 1925.

For Professional and Specialized Service

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-edge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch, Phone 1339.

BOSTON SHOE SHOP. The home of fine Shoe Repairing. 629 So. Main. Saw Filing

Sewing Machines

S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 317 E. 4th St. Ph. 971. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Exclusively Tire Repairinig and Retreading. Latest methods for high pressure and balloons. Retreading that pays. Courtney Tire Shop, 409 N. Ross

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Trailers

Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling. Located at Platt's Auto Service. Phone 2340., 3rd and Bush. Res. 2021-J.

Wanted-Junk

Window Washing

Scores by Radio SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13 .- The Belgian ship Gertrude, notorious rum ship now off the Coronado islands, is equipped with such a good radio set that the crew of more than 20 men is receiving returns of the world series, play by play. According to the officers of the coast guard cutter Vaughan, that returned yesterday from vigilance alongside the Gertrude, the crew of the rum ship was so annoyed at the Vaughan's presence that the men

had to do without them.

receive the plays, so those aboard

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. November 2nd, 1925, for the furnishing of 8600 Ft. 6 inch Cast Iron Bell and Spigot water pipe, Class B, and 4300 Ft. 4 inch Cast Iron Bell and Spigot Water Pipe Class B, f.o.b Santa Ana California.

In accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, California. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 10 per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said city for the furnishing of said material.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1925.

E. L. VEGELY.

City Clerk.

type.
Said bids will be for advertising to the first day of August, 1926.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this second day of October.
1925.

E. L. VEGELY Clerk of the City of Santa

GET BLADES sharpened on Velvet Edger. Grand Central Market. RAZOR Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

Court Notes

Sues for Divorce. Suing her husband, John J. Harlan, of Orange, for divorce, Mrs. Mary J. Harlan today named Essie Pearl Ford, of Orange, as co-

The asserted "other woman" has come between the Harlans within the last year, the wife declared. Harlan, who is employed at a fac-

tory in Orange, also is accused of cursing and beating his wife. The Harlans were married in La-Grande, Ore., in 1907. They have no children. Attorney S. B. Kauf-man, Santa Ana, represents Mrs. Harlan in the divorce proceedings.

Divorce is Sought

Mrs. Stella M. Caldwell, of La Habra, seeks a decree of divorce from Halbert W. Caldwell, in a complaint on file today in superior court. She charges desertion. Attorney Guss Hagenstein represents Mrs. Caldwell. The Caldwells were married at Merced, in 1913, and separated in Los Angeles, in 1918.

Yorba Linda's \$50,000 school bond ssue was sold at a premium of \$2232 today to the First National pervisors opened five bids on the Those in addition to the winning bid offered premiums as

Capital National hank Sacramen to, \$1526; W. R. Staats company, Los Angeles, \$1111; R. E. Campbell and company, Los Angeles, \$911.50; Moulton and company, Los Angeles \$765; First National bank, Santa

Settle Litigation.

Settlement of litigation between the County of Orange on one side and John A. Wills and Charles C. Wills, of Laguna Beach, on the other, was effected today. The county supervisors accepted a deed for a Coast highway right-of-way across the Wills property at Laguna Beach, and agreed, at the same time, to authorize payment of \$2500 to the owners. It was announced that the county will drop a suit recently filed in superior court to condemn the strip.

Asks \$30,000 Damages

When Maynard Workman, 14, of Santa Ana. was riding his bicycle along Seventeenth street at Spur-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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The accident occurred November 12, 1924. Belge was driving a team of mules and it is alleged that the animals trampled on the boy, after appearing for Kolberg. which the wagon wheels passed over

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plaint. Oklahoma City May 1, 1920, and Meier. separated May 12, 1923.

Trial Opens

aminers, went on trial before a jury tomobile dealer. today in Superior Judge E. J. Parks sued Jones in Orange jus-Marks' court.

Leaves \$3000 Estate

mother, Eresta B. Moore, who died asked, but Justice G. W. Ingle cut at Laguna Beach October 7, leaving down the claim to \$170.45. Jones a \$3000 estate.

each to three grandchildren, James, A. E. Koepsel, of Orange, is attor-John and Jean Moore, and left \$300 ney for Parks. to the Catholic church of Marinette. Wisconsin, for masses to be said after the death of Mrs. Moore. The residue was left equally to three children, James, Herbert and Edith Moore, and a granddaughter, Marian M. Comstock.

Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus represent the peti-

Given Judgment

geon, and was struck by an Excelhad an appeal on file in superior inch, it was alleged. sior Creamery milk wagon, driven court, in connection with a court | The accident took place at Fulby Edmund Belge, he sustained in- judgment of \$140 secured against lerton March 17, 1924. Little John

juries that were charged up to the him by Jesse Coe, also of Orange. Coe sued for a commission on damage suit on file today in su- \$7000 loan he secured for Kolberg he claimed. Justice G. W. Ingle, of

Orange, gave him judgment. Attorney L. F. Coburn represented Coe, with Attorney Clye Payne

Asks Judgment

Asks Judgment

The Golco Sanitary System, Inc., today filled suit in superior father, James W. Workman, who appears in the action as guardian of the boy plaintiff.

Divorce Sought

E. Roger Sherman and his wife, Irene Sherman, today were waging a court battle for a decree of divorce and custody of their four year-old son, Howard Sherman.

Trial of their case was being held before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. Each charges the other with desertion.

Sherman instituted the proceedings through Attorneys Z. B. West if and Franklin C. West The Salas and salas in superior to the strength of the Steel group market was apparent in the service of the basis of opinion that steels are about ready to assume market leadership in the near future. Crystalliams. Each charges the other with desertion.

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jr and Franklin G. West. The wife premises and found them vacant filed an answer and cross-com- and locked.

Attorneys Head, Rutan and Sco-The Shermans were married at vel, Santa Ana, represent Mrs.

Appeals Judgment

An appeal from a court judg-H. G. Russell, of Buena Park, who ment amounting to \$170.45 was on is charged with practicing a mode of file in superior court today in the treating the sick without a license case of Cecil Parks, of Orange from the state board of medical ex- against G. R. Jones, Fullerton au-

tice court, charging that he had paid \$199 on a used car, the condition of which had been misrep-Herbert and Edith Moore today resented to him. He was later filed a petition in superior court to forced to expend \$50 on repairs, probate the will of their deceased he said. Judgment for \$299 was then appealed through his attor- Li The will made bequests of \$250 ney, W. L. Waters, of Fullerton.

Damages Sought

Injuries received by little John T. Campbell jr., 4-year-old son of John T. Campbell, of Fullerton, were assessed at \$25,000 damages in a suit on file today in superior cember 2125, off 8; January 2052, off court against Luman Van Way, of

Oct. 2180. Company Com The child was struck by Van Way's car and suffered a broken collar bone; also dislocation of spinal vertebrae, three Herman Kolberg, of Orange, today shortened his right hip half an

EGAD MADAM, - A BEGGARLY

WHEN I SELL MY INVENTION, I

WILL TOP THE DEBT, BY PAYING

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Butter,

WALL ST. JOURNAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Demand Sterling, \$4.831; Francs, .0455½; Marks, 2380; Sweden, .2681; Norway, .2018.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Foreign exchange closed lower.
Sterling Demand, \$4.83%.
Francs. 0453½.
Lire. 0394%.
Belgium. 0455½.
Marks. 2380.
Holland, 4017.
Sweden, 2678.
Norway, 2021.
Denmark, 2448.
Montreal, \$1.00125.
Russia, .515.
Greece, .0138.
Yokohama, .4088.
Shanghai, .78%.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Prices

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cotton closing 2 to 23 points; spots steady, up points; mids 2180.

NEW YORK, Oct. iberty bonds today. 3½'s—\$100.00. First 4¼'s—\$101.31. Second 4¼'s—\$101.7. Fourth 4¼'s—\$102.7.

Extra eggs, 59c. Case count, 48c. Pullet eggs, 33c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Vegetables: lettuce per crate, local. 75c@\$1.25; onions. cwt, yellow, \$1.25@\$1.50, brown, \$1.50@\$1.75: potatoes: Rivers, fancy, at wharf, \$2.15m\$\$2.25; Washington Gems. \$2.25@\$2.65; sweets, lb. 4c. No. 2. 3@3½c.

POULTRY—

Broilers, ¾ to 1¼ lbs., 39@40c; colored 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 39@40c; colored 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 30@34c; fryers, 30@32c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 30@32c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 20@21c; 3 lbs. and over, 23@26c; large colored hens, 30@31c; turkeys, young live, 36@38c.

GRAIN—

Barley feed. \$1.45@\$1.50; wheat

Barley feed, \$1.45@\$1.50; wheat milling, 232½@239½; oats red feed, \$1.50@\$1.55.

CATTLE—
Tone of market steady; steers, good \$7.00@\$8.00; cows good, \$5.50@\$6.00.
Calves—Tone of market steady; over 260 lbs., \$8.00@\$10.50.
Hogs—Tone of market steady; 150 to 200 pounds (light) \$14.75@\$15.25; medium \$14.00@\$14.50.
Sheep and lambs—
Tone of market firm; lambs, \$13.00@\$8.50@\$10.50.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.—Three cars oranges and nine cars lemons sold. Orange market steady. Averages ranged from \$4.13 to \$11.03.
Highest price 13 boxes Alphabetical \$11.25.

1.25. Lemons, 25c lower. Averages ranged \$5.91 to \$9.25. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature

was riding his tricycle along the sidewalk on Union street and Van Way backed his car out of a driveway, striking the boy. Attorneys Foley and Licker, Los Angeles, represent the boy's father, who is bringing the action.

Charges Dismissed Justice K. E. Morrison today dismissed a charge against C. N. Stewart, who was accused of obtaining a note and trust deed under false pretenses from G. W. Willingham, Santa Ana contractor. The case had been scheduled for preliminary hearing today, but the

Son Inherits Estate An estate valued at \$6660, consisting of a promissory note, was left by the late Mrs. Lois French, of Santa Ana, to her son, Louis

prosecution was dropped.

French. The latter today had a petition on file in superior court to probate the will. Mrs. French died on August 30. Attorney Clyde C. Downing represents the son, as pe-

L. A. PRODUCE

Financial and Market News

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 13.—Trading today was slow. Receipts are irregular account of the weather, but with few price changes. Apples continue in heavy supply with little change in prices. Grapes are slow with much ordinary to poor stock arriving. Burbank potatoes are steady but Russets are weaker under heavy receipts.

Apples—Northern: Bellefleurs, mostly \$4.00@\$4.50 cwt. Owens Valley, Yucaipa: Jonathans, 4@4½c ib. Delicious 4@5c ib. Washington, Oregon, Idaho: Jonathans extra fancy, \$2.25, fancy, \$2.10 box, orchard run, culls out, face and fill, mostly \$1.75@\$1.90 basket. Loose 4@4½c ib.

Beans—Local: Kentucky Wonders, 6c lb. Limas, 4@5c ib.

Figs—Local: blacks, whites, mostly 6@8c lb. Few best, 9@10c; poorer, 4@5c lb. Grapes—Local and northern: Thomp-

Crate.
Peas-Northern: 10@12c lb.
Potatoes-Stockton: sacked lor;
whites, \$2.40@\$2.65, fancy \$2.85 cwt.,
poorer, \$2.25@\$2.50 sack. Idaho: sacked Russets U. S. one car, \$2.40 cwt.
Tomatoes-Local: mostly ordinary,
35@50c lug; few best 60@70c lug.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Vege-lables: lettuce, per crate, local, 75@ \$1.25; onions, ewt. yellow \$1.25@\$1.50; frown, \$1.50@\$1.85; potatoes: Rivers, fancy, at wharf, \$2.15@\$2.60; Wash-ligton Gems, \$2.25@\$2.60; sweets, lb. 10c. No. 2, 3@3½c. POULTRY— Broilers & to 1½ lbs. 39@40c; col-

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Barley feed \$1.45@\$1.52½; shipping nominal; wheat milling \$2.35@\$2.40; ats red feed, \$1.50@\$1.55.

No. 2.

O W Kenworthy et ux to Cit Bk Garden Grove part of W½ Lot 9 Garden Grove Home Tr.

Same to same Lot 4 Blk 6 Rothaermel Add.

Same to same Lot 27 Blk C Heimann and Georges Add Bldg Lots.

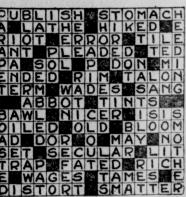
Same to same land in SW¼ Sec 12-4-10. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Trading

standards, \$1.50@\$1.75.
Figs—Double layer, \$1.10@\$1.25;
white 50@65c.
Grapes—Crates, Thompson seedless, 50@75c; Malagas, 60@75c; Muscats, 75@\$1.25.
Grapefruit—Southern special brands, fancy, \$6.50@\$7.00; others, \$4.50@\$5.50.
Lemons—\$8.25@\$8.75 per box: choice \$6.50@\$1.75* lemonettes, \$3.00@\$3.50.
Melons—Honeydews, standard crates 65c@\$1.00: Persians, 75c@\$1.25; watermelons. Turlock le pound; casabas, crates, 75@\$1.00.
Oranges—Boxes. Valencias, medium to large, \$8.00@\$\$.75; choice \$6.50@\$1.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Sugar easy: raw \$3.96; refined dull; granulated \$5.05\(6.5.20.\) Coffee, No. 7 Rio, 19\(7.5.20.\); No. 4 San-tos, 23\(6.23\) 23\(7.4.20.\)

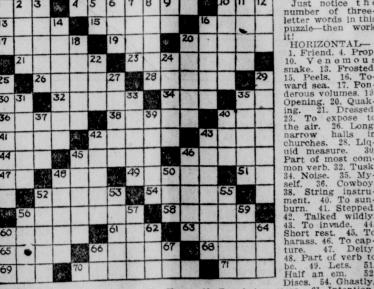
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Fred E. Hampton et ux to Wm H Robbins et ux lot on Walnut St. La Habra Citrus Assn to J M Kellerman 5 ac in SW4, Sec 9-3-10.

Wm M Smith et al to Juliette Smith land in Ferguson Allotmt. C M Halderman to Harold J Wood-house et ux same 27443.

trapes—Local and northern: Thompin Seedless. 50@65c lug. Muscats,
2½c, few 4c lb. Poorer, 2c lb. Maas, 2½@3c lb. Tokays, 3@3½c lb,
w best, 4c lb.
\$2.00@\$2.25, few best, \$2.50@\$2.75

Selina W. Leverich to Harry Kelley et ux Lot 18 Tr 498.

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W J Morrison et al to Carl Schaf-fer Lot 15 Blk B Tr 238. S E Groty et ux to Frank E Beltz et ux N½ Lot 6 and all Lot 7 Blk D Warners Sub.

GRAIN—

one of market about steady; steers, d, \$8.00@\$8.50; cows good, \$5.50@

\$6.00.

Calves—Tone of market weak, over 260 pounds, \$8.00@\$70.50.

Hogs—Tone of market weak to lower: 150 to 200 pounds (light) \$14.50@\$15.00; medium \$14.00@\$14.50.

Sheep and lambs—Tone of market. firm: lambs \$13.00@\$15.00; ewes, \$3.50@\$8.00% wethers, \$8.50@\$10.50.

san francisco, oct. 13.—Trading in all lines was generally moderate. Extra fancy Oregon Spitzenberg apples were moving at \$2.50@\$2.75 per box with fancy selling for 25c less. Huckleberries were in fair demand at 11@12c per lb. The grape market remained practically unchanged with some fancy Zinfandels for juice purposes bringing as high as \$80 per ton. Off-grades quality, however, was selling as low as \$40@\$50. Quinces were moving moderately at \$1@\$1.25 per 40-lb. lug box.

hoving moderately at \$1@\$1.20 per 40-b. lug box. Apples—Bellefleurs best, \$1.50@\$2. Newtowns best, \$1.65@\$1.85; Jona-thans, Washington, \$1.75@\$2.25; Spitz-enburgs, \$2.25@\$2.75; winter bananas, \$1.85@\$2.50.

81.85@\$2.50.

Bananas—Per Ib. Hawaii and Central America, 5@6c; poorer low as 4c.

Berries—Strawberries. local, 65@80c
drawer; blackberries. 50@60c drawer;
rasoberries \$1.00@\$1.50 crate.

Cantaloupes—Tuflock pink meats,
standards, \$1.50@\$1.75.

Figs—Double layer. \$1.10@\$1.25.

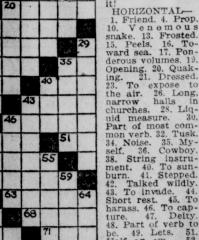
Pears—Bartletts, \$3.00@\$3.25 box No. 2, \$2.00@\$2.50.

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Band Serenades Local Firemen

The Pasadena Firemen's band, dressed in blue and white uniforms, erenaded firemen of the Central station here this afternoon several numbers. The band came to Santa Ana in the interest of Fire Prevention week, being observed throughout the country this week. The band was one of the features of the fire prevention program staged by the Santa Ana Rotary club at St. Ann's Inn today. Chief Ernest Coop was in charge of the

Kresge in Big Rise NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—In a booming stock market, with tickers hopelessly behind actual transac-Robt F Fitz et ux to Jos De Temple tions the stock of the S. S. Kresge et ux Lot 48 Tr 300.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Cattle receipts 11,000; top weighty steers, \$16; bulk fed offerings, \$9.50@\$12.50; most westerns early \$7.50@\$9.00 to killers; she stock fairly active, steady; bulls weak 15c lower; vealers around 25c lower. Sheep receipts 18,000, market fat lambs slow; good range lambs, \$15.50; feeding lambs demand broad; market steady, strong; éarly bulk \$15.00@\$16.50; few good fat native ewes, \$6.50@\$31.75; steady. Frank E Beltz et ux to Sylvester E Groty et ux part Lot 9 Blk A A B Chapman Tr. Wm H Robbins et ux to Fred E Hampton et ux Lot 3 Titchenals Add. Arthur Norwood Crawford to H P Tobin et ux Lot 6 and part Lot 7 Blk A Lennox Add Garden Grove. Helene Schlaepfer to Henry J Burns et ux part Lot 6 Tr 376.

BUILDING PERMITS

Selina W. Leverich to Harry B Kelley et ux Lot 18 Tr 498. Abst & Title Gty Co to D X Pixley	DILLIDING DERMITS		
Jas H Walker et ux to Adaline G Young et c Lot 6 Tr 178. Skidmore Bros Corp to Emma M Grossman et al part Lots 7 10 and 11 d Blk 25 Arch Beach.	Santa Ana 1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 1922—1548 permits 3,771,831 1922—1555 permits 5,166,837		
Marion C Wonderly et e to Earl B Ar- nold et ux 1 ac in NE¼ Sec 15-4-11. Clarence E Hobbs et ux to Isaac C Sigler et ux Lot 4 Blk 5 Tr 352. Margaret M Davis to Rome Miller	January—96 permits\$ 226,748 February—92 permits\$ 237,968		
g land in Sec 9-5-7. 1st Nati Bk Anaheim to Geo E Trout et ux same 27509. Frank E Redfern to C L Pearson	April—59 permits 147,106 May—61 permits 132,415		
et ux 1 ac in SW¼ Sec 4-5-10. C L Pearson et ux to Jas Sullivan et ux same 27512. Edward G Hofer et ux to Chas A	August, 70 permits 254,325 Sept. to date, 92 permits 329,584 Oct. to date, 21 permits 32,825		
Kalchen Lots 2 4 6 Blk C Rogers Adu Laguna Beach. A J White et ux to Corine A Fal- coner e al Lot 5 Blk 9 Laguna Cliffs	LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK		
t. No. 2. O W Kenworthy et ux to Cit Bk	LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Cattle re- ceipts 200, active, steady; bulk steers		

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Cattle receipts 200, active, steady; bulk steers \$6.25@\$7.75; bulk she stock, \$5.00@\$5.60; bulk calves, \$7.75@\$8.50.
Hogs—Receipts 500, fairly active, 10 lower: top \$14.50; bulk \$14.25@\$14.45.
Sheep none; lambs, \$13.50@\$14.50; ewes \$5.50@\$8.00. 4-10.
Same to same 1-7 int in Lot 4 Blk
35 Yorba Linda Tr.
L K Strong et ux to Geo M Wright
et ux 124 ft lot on Ross St Santa Aaa.
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Lto 73 Blk A Tr 673.

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EVENING SALUTATION

I will go up, then, though the limbs may tire, And though the path be doubtful and unseen; Better with this last effort to expire Than lose the toil and struggle that have been, And have the morning strength, the upward strain, The distance conquered, in the end made vain.

-Susan Coolidge.

CONGRESSMAN IS HERE

Congressman Phil D. Swing's visit to Orange county at this time has as its incentive the desire of the ty at this time has as its incentive the desire of the tries a lot of trouble?

New York City's latest budget is for \$425,000,000.

Why not add the French debt and save two countries a lot of trouble? congressman to gather information concerning matters that his constituents will ask him to take up at Washington. Four years ago and two years ago, Mr. Swing held similar meetings, and found them to be very much worth while. By meeting his constituents in this way, he is enabled more intelligently to attend to their interests at Washington.

It appears at this time that the congressman will be re-elected next year without opposition. The tremendous defeat administered a year ago to State Senator Sample, San Diego man who listened to the siren voices of the power companies, the Los Angeles Times and Governor Richardson, will be looked upon with fear and trembling by anyone approached by those who still would give their eye-teeth to be rid of Phil Swing. It is not likely that any man of any political standing will care to take the same kind of a defeat that was given Senator Sample, and it is just that kind of a defeat that awaits anyone who runs against Mr. Swing.

For Congressman Swing has proven his worth. In the Boulder Dam fight, he leads, and this fight is the greatest fight the Southwest has known for many years. More than any other one man, Swing has forced this issue. He has made it a national instead of a local affair. His stand against border evils, in spite of an outcry from powerful interests, proved which he is fighting, the arraignment of the present his fearlessness in a fight for what he believed was

Orange county has found Congressman Swing to be every inch a congressman; it has confidence in him; it welcomes him.

PAROLES AND POLITICS

Following the heaviest storm of criticism ever experienced by a state prison board in California, comes an announcement that hereafter the state board will perts in thirty-two cities of the United States. One publish lists of prisoners applying for parole. This list will be issued at least 20 days before the final hearing upon an application for parole.

It is a belated and desperate effort on the part of dently richly deserves.

First came a case from Orange county, then one from San Bernardino, then one from the hop fields section, then one from Los Angeles. In each case, the state board attempted to cast responsibility upon others. In the first three cases, the governor declar-

board's acts in relation to paroles. The "Big Hutch" case, in which a swindler was given his freedom, however, brought both the state board and the governor to viewing the situation with right to review the parole of a convict, and he is go- some of this activity will extend over into 1926. ing to do it in relation to the "Big Hutch" matter. encouraging for the whole country. state board suddenly found that publicity, instead of secrecy, is a fine thing. No doubt the board and the governor hope that this promise will act as oil upon troubled waters.

And in admitting that he has the right to review the parole of "Big Hutch," the governor may be letting himself in for a peck of trouble, for he may are loaded with dynamite.

MORE FOREIGN LOANS

While the rest of the world is criticising Uncle Sam as a rich old skinflint, hating him as a creditor and trying to hedge on the payment of money borrowed from him, it is busier than ever trying to borrow

This seems to be the real purpose behind the debt settlements, aside from Great Britain's. It was frankly admitted that the principal reason why France sought a settlement was to raise her credit and enable her to negotiate new loans in America. Italy has the same notion. So have other debtors.

Europe owes this country more than \$10,000,000,-000 in private loans, on top of all the big government loans. In the last three months America has sent more cash to Europe than it spent to build the Panama Canal. The total increase this year has been more than \$1,000,000,000, and negotiations are pending for another billion.

For every dollar that Europe hands America to apply on old loans, it wants another five.

How can there be any good in such procedure, for either party? Europe needs to stop borrowing. America could use all its capital in developing its own resources. How long is this going to last?

BOOKS IN CHICAGO

Chicago has come pretty close to making a world's record in crime, and that fact has sometimes obscured in the public mind the truth that in many other ways the Windy City is a sensible, wholesome, normal community.

Recently the head of the Chicago Public Library made public his report of book circulation for 1924. Citizens of Chicago, it is found, borrowed 10,613,978 books from the library in that year. No other large metropolitan library has yet had so great a circulation in a single year.

The critical outsider may be curious as to what sort books Chicagoans read and whether their reading is harmful or beneficial. Analysis of Chicago read-ers' tastes would probably reveal about the same book interests the rest of us have.

A FOREIGN WATERWAY

An engineering dream of several centuries is being realized in Europe by the completion of a waterway between the North Sea and the Mediterranean, cutting through the big peninsula that constitutes the western The product of this fermentation is known as lactic end of the continent. Barges comparable to those used on the New York Barge Canal between the Sour.

Great Lakes and the Hudson will now be able to

directly for the first time in history. It will be an important continental link, promoting commerce and It has been a big, expensive undertaking, involving an enormous amount of dredging and blasting, including a five-mile tunnel through the Alps.

This example set by the supposedly backward and poverty-stricken Old World should give new stimulus to the oft-discussed project of connecting the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico by means of a barge canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi-an easier and cheaper undertaking.

Right to Legislate in Senate

Pasadena Star-News Vice-President Dawes is fighting for a principlevery important constitutional principle. His attack upon the Senate rule which permits practically unlimited debate is aimed at a system which runs contrary to the basic principle upon which government in America is founded—the principle of government by the majority. In his speeches as he goes about the country General Dawes assails vigorously the Senate rule which upholds filibustering and puts into the power of one man or a small group of men in the Senate to hold up all legislation. General Dawes answers, with convincing facts and figures, the chief arguments advanced by the advocates of un-limited debate in the senate.

To the argument that, if there were limitation of

Senate debate, there would be a great flood of legislation, with many mischievous measures possibly going through, General Dawes shows by figures covering the last decade that the Senate, with unlimited debate, has passed three times as many bills as the nouse, which limits debate.

It is repugnant to the spirit of American institutions to permit one senator to wield greater power by filibustering, than the President of the United States can wield with the veto. Wherever General Dawes makes his vigorous presentation of the cause for senate rule on debate is cheered lustily. The people are thinking on this subject. They are not in sympathy with a method which halts action in the senate and which, more than once, has delayed or defeated important legislation which the country

Prosperity Is General

- Pasadena Star-News The country is prosperous. It will be even more prosperous during the fall and winter. This epitomizes the opinion of the business and industrial exof the most cheering phases of the general economic situation is the word which comes from the graingrowing states of the Mississippi basin that the drought there did not seriously damage grain and forage crops. The dry season seems to have been the board to stem the tide of criticism that it eviton crop. In some states of the Middle West it is reported that crop yields and prices are better than for several years.

Reports show that factories are working overtime on the Pacific coast, and the lumber business i very active, due to heavy local demands.

Industrial activity throughout the country marked, particularly in steel with the Pittsburgh ed that he had no authority over the state prison district reporting increase of forces of steel work-

The automobile factories in and around Detroi are going like a house afire and new high records in production are in prospect.

Construction work, railroad building and public alarm. It brought them up standing, so to speak. improvements, aggregating huge sums are being The governor suddenly found out that he did have a rushed in the West and South, with prospects that The outlook, all in all, is decidedly bright and

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

IMPURE MILK KILLS MANY BABIES YEARLY be called upon to review or to refuse to review a Milk is unquestionably one of the most import-number of cases that, from a political point of view, ant of all human foods. It contains practically all of the elements which man requires for his sustenance. It constitutes his sole dependence throughout the first year of life.

large proportion of our diet and go far toward furrishing the total energy expended in accomplishing

Milk, however, if not properly safeguarded may e a very dangerous food. Instead of producing strength and nourishment it may engender illness and death and it is capable of transforming health and vigor into frailty and decay.

Annually thousands of babies are sent to their graves because of impure milk, while other thousands go through life maimed and injured from infection received through impure milk. A mixture of milk from several cows is much more

onstant in its chemical make-up than that from a single animal and for that reason composite milk s to be preferred for infants. Cows which are well fed and well housed in clean

surroundings produce a supply of milk richer in its omposition than those herds which are improperly The basic ingredient of milk is water. The re-

maining components are either dissolved or held in suspension in this water. Ordinarily milk contains approximately 87 per cent of water. The laws of the majority of states now require that 12 per cent of solids must

be present in milk. Fat is the most valuable constituent of milk. It is present in the form of an emulsion. These droplets of fat are held in suspension and give to the milk its normal color.

The droplets are surrounded by thin albuminous membranes which prevent them from uniting. If you stir or beat milk the albuminous envelopes are partially broken up, the droplets stick together and butter is formed. The fats in milk are not all of the same compo-

sition, but their properties are similar. Milk too rich in fat may cause digestive troubles in young children. Many cows produce a milk which contains as high as 5 per cent of fat. The milk standard of the different states varies from 3 to 31/2 per cent.

A number of substances called proteins, of complex chemical composition, are also found in milk and are mportant foods although they furnish only approxnately one-half the amount of energy furnished by

The principal protein is casein, familiar as curds in sour milk. Other proteins known as albumin and globulin are also present.

When milk spoils these three proteins undergo changes and may, when taken into the system, cause illness, though milk when soured by the usual "lactic acid bacilli" is an excellent food, especially for adults. Proteins are always present even in skimmed milk, and for this reason milk deprived of its fat still has considerable food value. Skim milk is a good food.

A third important constituent of milk is lactose, commonly known as milk sugar. This substance is similar to ordinary sugar in composition, but differs from it in sweetness and other properties. Milk sugar ferments when acted upon by bacteria.

acid. It is the lactic acid which makes old milk taste

The amount of milk sugar in cow's milk is less pass from sea to sea without the long journey around
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than 5 per cent.

Lactose has a high food value, furnishing about the same amount of energy as protein and is very easily absorbed. than 5 per cent.

After All. What Is Wealth?



The Way of Good Education In the Spokesman, published by the University of California Extension

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The education of an individual is a complex process. Many of its factors are hard to measure, or even to detect; some are instinctive, some come in the natural course of experience, some operate only when one submits to guidance and authority, some when Merfy sell papers Sattiday after- fere. one relies on his individual effort and independent will.

fected by the will of others) there are several stages: elementary, stuff up off the floor, proving she secondary, college, university, professional, and adult.

Adult education, considered as a movement affecting large ma, wats you think, I jest made 20 bills vetoed if they are not good numbers of people, is a recent thing. The best examples of it, however, are scattered through the long annals of civilization and are bizniss man? to be found among persons whom the world counts as great. Such Your very wonderfill Im sure, ready to pass over the governor persons are the inventive and creative spirits of their times. Through- and now if you put it in your bank veto, if it got the chance out life they go on perfecting their minds and increasing their powers. The flowering of genius usually has its roots in the will and the capacity to continue study and intellectual effort indefinitely. Thus higher and higher levels of performance become possible.

Increased powers do not come by waiting; they are striven for and arise from toil. It was not through mere waiting, through so much breathing, eating, and sleeping, that Lincoln, who in 1832 dont ask silly questions, jest put established small claim to distinction in his statment "To the people your 20 cents away and let nature of Sangamon County," was able in 1863 to deliver his Gettysburg address. His powers grew in that interval of thirty-one years largely she sed. through self-training.

One may learn to swim by the use of corks, but eventually one must swim alone. Teaching is analogous to the corks. Eventually In later years milk and its products make up a one must carry on his education unaided and independently. The best fruits spring from individual initiative and self-directed effort.

Worth While Verse

I WANDERED LONELY AS A CLOUD I wandered lonely as a cloud

That floats on high o'er vales and hills When all at once I saw a crowd, A host, of golden daffodils; Beside the lake, beneath the trees, Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle in the Milky Way, They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay: Ten thousand saw I at a glance Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced; but they Out-did the sparkling waves in glee: A poet could not but be gay, In such a jocund company: I gazed—and gazed—but little thought What wealth the show to me had brought: For oft, when on my couch I lie In vacant or in pensive mood, They flash upon that inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude; And then my heart with pleasure fills, And dances with the daffodils.

Time to Smile

GOOD HUNCH "Are you still bothered with the Borehams coming to tea with

ou so often?"
"Oh, dear no! They took the hint at last." "What did you say to them?" "Nothing was said! But we had sponge cake every time they license. came."-Answers.

WANTED TO KNOW A little 5-year-old on his first visit to the rural postoffice inquired: "Any letters for Mrs. Thomas Brown?" (his mother). "None today," he was told. "Will you have some tomorrow?" he inquired innocently. Boston Transcript.

TAKE HIM AWAY

"Who is that man?" "That is a man with one eye named Everitt." What's the name of the other eye?"-Texas Ranger.

"How old are you, Willie?"

"I'm 13 at home, 12 at school and 11 on the train."-Tit-Bits BEG PARDON Parson—"Do you always play by ear, my man?"
Cornet Player—"Yes, sir—either 'ere or on 'ith street."—Tit-Bits.

little Benny's Note Book

I made 20 cents helping Reddy noon, and wen I got home ma was a body feeling within the legis-In organized instruction (where the will of the student is af- in her room picking little peeces of lature that it will want to do good was through sewing, and I sed, Hay

got it, how long would it take me to save 1000 dollers? I sed.

12 yeers, 6 munths and 9 days, take its course, ma sed. Wen did

I was going to put 5 cents in last week and I changed my mind wen it was half ways in, I sed. That was better than not even starting to put it in, wasent it, ma? I sed.

O, dont bother me, you have about as mutch ideer of how to save as 2 peas in a pod, ma sed, and I sed, Well G wizz, ma, sippose I did put 20 cents in my bank, wat good would it do, I wouldent get eny intrist, would I?

O hush up, do you ixpect to have statue of your bust put in the Hall of Fame every time you save a penny for your own future good? ma sed.
Well Ill tell you the main cheef

reason wy Im undecided about putting that 20 cents away, I sed, and ma sed, Im lissening, Im prepared for enything.

Well, the cheef main reason is, because I bawt a fielders glove off of Puds Simkins with it, I sed, and ma sed, O for goodniss sakes wasent prepared for that, wat did you start the subjeck in the ferst Mrs. Cottontail comfortingly. "He Bunny. "Just two more times left. you start the subjeck in the ferst place for? and I sed, I dident, ma, you did. Wich she did.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

October 13, 1911 One hundred and ten Santa Ana high school students signed a petition asking the board of education for military training. The petitions were presented by Franklin Grouard, Barry McPhee and O'Brien.

Florence Hughes and Arthur B. Collins, Orange couple, were married at Orange county park. This was the first wedding ever solemnized at the county park. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow entertained in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto S. Russell.

L. D. Cole, Los Angeles, was arrested for hunting without a state Public Administrator Winbigler

petitioned for letters of administration on the \$250 estate of T. Sasaki, Japanese fruit peddler who was killed when his wagon was hit by an electric car on the West Fifth street crossing. Company L, Santa Ana's na tional guard unit, will walk in the parade at Los Angeles Monahead of him? I do believe it's that by inch Markie was gaining. day in honor of President William Howard Taft.

Scripture

If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Rom. 12:20.

Needed, Stronger Law Makers

The October Sunset, in an edi-| The but vague injury to the legisla-ture. That body has 120 mem-bers, among whom any reproach for vicious or futile legislation is themselves with state govern-

cure for the veto problem is to a fewer members, these to sit almost continuously. Thus, if they passed laws up to the governor, they would still be in session when he was forced by the lapse Dawes plan, born at Bloomfield, N. of time to veto them, and could J., 33 years ago today. still exercise the prerogative of passing over the veto.

much like getting out a sledge day.
hammer to swat a fly. It looks Mr like a tremendous change to effect a comparatively trifling result, and-in the meantime might not the fly take to its wings?

Perhaps it would be well to have a smaller legislature. Many persons have suggested this. And it might be of advantage to have continuous sessions—a sort of state commission. That also has been seriously suggested. But we doubt if either of these changes will be put into the constitution cago. just because Governor Richardson felt called on to veto half the bills put up to him. We still think that the best

most direct and only simple cure is to have a "legislative mind." such a legislative intention as will set out to do its own business, conscientiously and without interference with the governor. There are two parts to this sort of an intention. The one is to have the legislature do its work so well that the governor cannot inter-The other is to have such

The legislature should have its ized that it will pass few or any bills except such as it would be

torial which we reprint on this should be "strong men," men page, approaches the problem of whose advice and assent would be legislative dignity and the sup-posed indignity of the wholesale by the legislature alike. But the use of the governor's veto. We legislature should be "strong" as say "supposed indignity," without objecting to the word. There is surely a tremendous loss of effort, by the legislature, in the men determined to give public passing of several hundred bills, spirited leadership to the assemonly to have them pocket vetoed. bly and the senate respectively, At best, it gives some vague prestige to the governor. Most of the people have little idea of what bills he killed. And it does as the members understand and

easily evaded or lost. A legisla-ture, to use the old phrase, has hope, long before the constitution neither body to burn nor soul to is changed to lengthen the sesdamn. The editorial in question sions or to reduce the member-is somewhat long. But it will be ship. And we hope that the San interesting to those who concern Joaquin valley will send men of intelligent and independent character to the legislature to help The Sunset suggests that the along this sort of organization.

Today's Birthdays

Seymour Parker Gilbert, agentgeneral for reparations under the

John R. Commons, for many years professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, born in This method of cure is very Darke county, O., 63 years ago to-

Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe), formerly a noted figure of the British stage, born in the Isle of Jer-

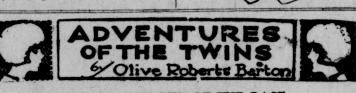
sey, 73 years ago today. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, born at Newport, Tenn., 55 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

The Prince of Wales visited Chi-The Dawes plan officially went

LITTLE JOE





NO. 20—THE END OF THE RACE



"My, oh my! I'm so excited!" | drowned. said Mrs. Bunny to Mrs. Cottontail. "I wonder who is going to win this

"I shouldn't be surprised if Ben was ahead a little while ago."

they have only gone around the ears wildly to attract her pond three times and they have to band's attention. "Hurry up. go six. There is so much dust I can't see a thing."

tontail. "I suppose that is he away back at the tail end, with his funny home-made car. I wonder why he ever got into this race anyhow." "Oh, look! Look!" screamed Mrs. Bunny. "There goes Mister Coon's tirely forgetting that she was a yellow racer through the fence. Oh, dear! I hope he isn't hurt."

but there is something the matter with his car, I think. It looks kind of smashed in front."

"Well," sighed Mrs. Bunny, "just so long as he isn't hurt I don't care. everything. The idea of allowing Ben will surely win the race now. I certainly hope that Muskrat boy race. There! Will you please look doesn't come to harm with his rat- at that! They are even! Exactly tletrap old car." The dust had cleared away for

a minute with a puff of wind and the rabbit ladies could see much better. "Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Cot-

tontail in an astonished voice. "Rat-I want you. I want to tell you tletrap nothing! That Muskrat boy something." isn't at the end at all. He's half way up to the head car." "Where's Ben?" cried Mrs. Bun-

fat Woodchuck person. He knows very well that his wife doesn't al-low him to drive so fast. Oh, dear! I knew it! There he goes!"
Sure enough! Mister Wood-

But Mosey swam over and saved him. However, that was the end of the race for him. "They're going around the pond

Hurry up, Ben," she called as loud-"I know," said Mrs. Bunny. "But ly as she could, and waving her band's attention. "Hurry up." "Bang!" "Something blew up," said Mrs.

"I wonder where that little Cottontail. "There! Mister Porcu-Muskrat boy is," laughed Mrs. Cot- pine is slowing down. He's had a puncture. Now he's out too!" "Ben's ahead! Ben's ahead!" screamed Mrs. Bunny jumping up and down in her excitement, and waving her ears and arms and en-

dignified lady bringing up a family. "Oh, look at that Muskrat boy," "No, he's climbing out," said shouted Mrs. Cottontail loudly so Mrs. Cottontail. "He's all right as to be heard above the racket. shouted Mrs. Cottontail loudly so "Someone should put him in his place. He is ahead of everybody but your husband, Blossom. I shouldn't have it. He will ruin an old junk heap like that in the

even, and only one more time around the pond to finish the race!" "Indeed, I shan't have it," clared Mrs. Bunny crossly. "Ill have Ben put him out right now. Ben! Ben Bunny, come right here.

But Mister Bunny neither saw nor heard. He was doing his best to keep ahead of Markie Muskrat's

One lap around the pond—half a lap, a quarter, ten feet! The race was over and Markie Muskrat had won it.
"Hurrah!" cried everybody. "Mar-

Sure enough! Mister wood chuck's car gave a bounce and a bump! And splash! It landed right in the pond, and if Mosey Mud Turtle hadn't been right there watching the race from a log, Mister Wood chuck might have been "Hurran: cried cripted." All but Mrs. Bunny. "Won't I give Ben Bunny a piece of my mind for not listening," she said.

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